

# Building Bosses See No Supply Cuts

No material shortage is foreseen by G. A. Turner or Herman May, two construction supervisors, as work continues on seven new campus buildings. Construction was halted by the week of bad weather between semesters.

Some contractors, however, report losing skilled laborers to the San Marcos Air Force Base construction where higher wages are paid on a cost-plus basis.

The five-story Science Building will probably be completed by June, Leonard J. Lundgren, architect's superintendent, said. Eighty per cent of the laboratory equipment has been installed in the

building. Utilities must be connected and a general cleanup will be conducted. Year-round air-conditioning will be installed in part of the building. Thermopane windows will furnish heat insulation.

The recent freeze caused a re-painting job on several floors and cracked much plaster on the walls, Mr. Lundgren said. The structure is located on Twenty-fourth Street between Home Economics Building and Speedway.

Meanwhile, four buildings are scheduled for completion in March, 1952. Mr. Tanner reported that Batts Hall, Messes Hall and the Pharmacy Building are about 40

per cent finished. Benedict Hall, southernmost of the three classroom buildings facing the south mall between the Main Building and Twenty-first Street is nearest completion. Eighty per cent of the outside stone has been laid.

Stone and brickwork must be laid before the \$750,000 Service Building is ready for use. Mr. May reported the building approximately 40 per cent completed. Storage, garage and construction facilities will be housed in the Twenty-fourth Street structure near Walker Creek.

Brass and bronze are the only possible shortages expected by G. D. Sigrast, construction superintendent of the Journalism Building on the corner of Twenty-fourth and Whitis. Plans are to pour the second floor Tuesday. The Journalism Building is scheduled for completion in April, 1952, according to information from the office of the supervising architect.

# 78 Fellowships Open in Europe

The Institute of International Education is sponsoring 78 assistantships and fellowships for study abroad. The program is for graduate students who have the necessary language requirements.

The assistantships and scholarships are for study and teaching in Austria, France, Germany, the Netherlands, and Switzerland.

In general, the requirements for application for the program is the same for any country selected. The requirements are:

1. American citizenship (preferably American born).
2. Bachelor's degree from a recognized school (such as the University). This requirement may be met by the summer of 1951.
3. Good academic record and ability to study independently.
4. Good knowledge of the language of the country selected.
5. Good moral character and adaptability.
6. Good health.

The applicant must be under 35 to study in Austria, Germany, or Switzerland under the single \$1,000 fellowship offered by the Germanistic Society of America. The fields offered under this fellowship include history, art, language, literature and politics.

Those who already hold a doctor's degree or have done work on their doctorate are not eligible. Candidates must be single when they apply and during the year's study.

Applicants under the Netherlands government program should

be under 28. Stipend for the academic year is 2,000 guilders.

Fields of study open for the three Netherlands fellowships offered are Dutch language, Dutch history, history of arts, archaeology, technical sciences, natural sciences, economics, business administration, and agriculture. Other fields, such as international law, are open to students who speak Dutch fluently.

Last year the French government offered 40 assistantships and 35 fellowships to American students. Preferably, the applicant should be under 30 years of age and unmarried.

Under the Fulbright Act, winners of the French government awards may also apply for US government travel awards. For the academic year 1950-51 the assistants received between 18,000 and 22,000 French francs a month.

The French fellowships are open in all fields of study for graduate students. But in the field of medicine, candidates must have a medical degree.

Application blanks may be obtained from the US Student Program of the Institute of International Education, 2 West Forty-fifth Street, New York 19, N.Y. Deadline for filing an application is March 1, 1951.

Detailed information about the procedure to be followed may be obtained from Miss Viola N. Garcia, acting director of the International Advisory Office, B. Hall 21.

# Round-Up 'Cash' Theme Needs New Talent

Financial and legislative needs of the University will be the theme for the March 2 reunion and the 1951 Round-Up on April 7, according to John McCurdy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students' Association.

And Moulton Law, instructor in drama, has announced Monday and Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. for Round-Up Revue tryouts. They will be held in Texas Union 311.

March 2—known also as "University of Texas Day"—is not only the time Texans celebrate their independence, but the day when ex-students rededicate themselves to work for the University and higher learning.

A special message from Chancellor James P. Hart will emphasize the annual donations drive and legislative and financial needs in general. Alumni are being urged to get speakers from the faculty to talk to their groups. The Round-Up Revue in April will conclude a week end of parade color, class reunions and athletic events. No definite qualifications for tryouts have been set. Mr. Law is interested in any talent—particularly new talent—which can be worked into a musical revue.

Pianists who have experience in working with musical shows, vocalists, dancers, and instrumentalists are especially invited to try out. Vocalists are requested to bring their own accompanists. The Round-Up schedule in-

## Men's Debate Squad Meets Tuesday at 4

The Men's Debate Squad will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Speech Building 201.

"All men on the campus who are interested in participating in debate this spring are invited to attend," Martin Podaro, director of forensics for men, said.

## Union Events Canceled; Will Resume Thursday

The free movie, "None But the Lonely Heart," starring Cary Grant, scheduled to be shown in the Union Monday night, has been canceled in order to present the Religious Emphasis program.

Thursday the usual activities will be resumed. Friday afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock, Coffee Time will take place in the Main Lounge. Duplicate bridge will be played in Union 315 Friday night at 7:15 o'clock.

Organ Building to Talk Monday  
Otto Hoffman, an organ builder from Kyle, will address the Central Texas Chapter of the American Guild of Organists Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Education Building of the University Methodist Church.

# Stop Wars by Aid To DP, Says Grad

"The only way to stop wars is to prove our sincerity as Americans by showing how we feel toward the peoples of the world and making sacrifices to help them."

These are the words of Mrs. Bess Sayer, University graduate who offered Friday to help sponsor a displaced student. Mrs. Sayer told Ed Frost, co-chairman of the DP committee, that she had read in the Texas of the efforts of the committee to find sponsors for these students. She said that, although not a student herself, she felt there are many ways in which interested persons could help in this program, and she wanted to offer assistance.

The DP committee will meet Monday at 4:45 p.m. at the University "Y." Any group offering help to displaced students are invited to attend.

Mrs. Sayer said that she could provide a room for a displaced student in her rooming house at 2101 San Antonio. In addition, she said she had talked to several friends who were anxious to help. They have agreed to provide the student with work which will give him spending money and meals.

This is not the first time Mrs. Sayer has been interested in helping to bring a student from Europe to America. Her son, she said, has been trying for several years to bring a Polish student to the University. Because of visa and quota complications little has been accomplished to date, but Mrs. Sayer says she still has hopes of bringing the Polish student here.

The DP committee normally handles the placement of displaced students in jobs for which they are qualified, but does not discourage other people from helping.

Desmond Kidd at Whiting Field  
Desmond Kidd, former University student, has graduated from the US Pre-Flight School at Pensacola, Fla.

Kidd received his bachelor's degree in physical education. At present, he is engaged in primary flight training at the US Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting

## University Profs Say

# Study of Arts Can Lift Current Campus Pessimism

By BILL RAZO

University professors turned the spotlight on the question of how much sympathy and understanding should be shown 18-year-olds now undergoing the emotional strain of war. No agreement was reached on this question at the Friday meeting of the AAUP, but there was general agreement that the preservation and study of the fine arts was of the greatest importance in these times.

"We must not give the student the idea that everything is hopeless in the present world situation, but rather with open minds stimulate his imagination and acquaint him with the beauty and suffering of the past," Dr. Aaron Schaeffer, professor of Romance languages, told the meeting.

He pointed out that humanists are at a loss as to what they can do in light of the present situation—that there is a feeling of hopelessness among them.

"Teaching Seventeenth Century drama or Dante's 'Divine Comedy,'" he added, "is enormously important anytime—hot or cold war. Through a study of the fine arts we can give some hope for the future."

An acute awareness of the present world situation and the opinion that it may last some ten or fifteen years more was voiced by Dr. C. P. Boner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He told the meeting that "the personal relations problem at home and abroad is what we are going to have to fight and not a pushbutton war."

"The military is the worst agency for scholars to be in," he said as he explained typical incidents of college graduates in the service being assigned menial tasks not at all in keeping with their ability. He expressed the hope that somewhere—perhaps in Congress—something would be done about it.



DR. JOHN E. ANDERSON

# Minnesota Prof To Talk Monday

## Child Development Topic of Anderson

Dr. John E. Anderson, professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota, will speak on child development and parental responsibility Monday at 8 p.m. in Biology Building 12.

In addition he will give four lectures to graduate psychology students in Architecture Building 105 at 4 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. The subjects will concern origins of behavior, development of sensory-motor skills, symbolic behavior, and social behavior.

Dr. Anderson is director of the Institute of Child Welfare. He has been president of the American Psychological Association and Society for Research in Child Development, as well as sixteen other organizations dealing with psychology and child development.

Dr. Anderson has written various scientific and professional journals as well as four books including "The Psychology of Development" and "Nursery Education."

He has been the co-author of five other books about child care, training, study, and development. Dr. Anderson has held editorial positions on Parent's Magazine and six other publications.

# Names Due Now For Honors Day

Names for the Honors Day program should be turned in now, announces Arno Nowotny, dean of student life and chairman of the Honors Day Committee. The date for the program has been set for April 7, during Round-Up.

At this third annual convocation, students whose academic and citizenship achievements are regarded as outstanding will be recognized.

All names of individuals to be included and names of any groups wishing to take part in the program are due by March 4, Dean Nowotny said. Applications for Honors Day recognition are available in Dean Nowotny's office, Main Building 101M.

## Slide Rule Course Will Open

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, opens its regular slide rule course Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock in Engineering Building 301. The course will run from seven to ten weeks.

# Colwell to Analyze Faith in 3-Day Stay

The University of Chicago President Ernest Cadman Colwell will be the center of a series of lectures and events on the University scene Monday through Wednesday.

Dr. Colwell will speak to the public each evening at 8:15 in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union. He will analyze "A Faith for These Days," breaking the subject into three parts for each evening's address. They are

"Faith in What?" "The Vital Nature of Faith," and "Faith As a Resource."

Chancellor James P. Hart, President T. S. Painter, and the Rev. Gerard Maguire, president of the University Religious Workers Association, will introduce the speaker.

Tuesday noon the scholar will be guest of honor at a faculty luncheon in Fellowship Hall of University Methodist Church.

Wednesday at 4 p.m., Dr. Colwell will be the main speaker at a faculty discussion meeting at Hillier Foundation. His appearance is sponsored by the Religious Emphasis Committee as a part of their new year-round program of outstanding speakers.

Dr. Colwell will be honored with a dinner by the Chicago University alumni in the Austin area at 6 p.m. Monday in the Home Economics Tea House.

Recognized as one of the country's leading New Testament scholars, Dr. Colwell began his career at Chicago University in 1930 as assistant professor of the New Testament. In 1939 he was appointed professor and chairman of the department and later that same year was named dean of the Divinity School.

After serving for two years as vice-president and dean of faculties, he succeeded Robert M. Hutchins, now chancellor, as president in 1945. At 50 he is one of the youngest administrators in American theology.

President Colwell is chairman of the American group of scholars who are co-operating with the British scholars in an international project to prepare a new edition of manuscript evidence for the text of the Greek New Testament. The last successful attempt to produce such an edition was made more than 80 years ago by Constantine von Tischendorf.

Instrumental in its formation, Dr. Colwell served as first chairman of the board of the Midwest Inter-Library Center, a library for fourteen co-operating midwestern universities and institutions. He is now a member of the executive committee.

Born in Halstead, Pa., in 1901, he was graduated from Emory University in 1923. He received the bachelor of divinity degree at the Candler School of Theology in Emory in 1927 and the PhD degree at the University of Chicago in 1930. He also holds three honorary degrees.

President Colwell's linguistic and manuscript studies of the New Testament include "Prolegomena to the Study of the Lectoria Texts of the Gospels," the pioneer investigation of the medieval Greek manuscripts from which the lessons were read in the churches. His text established that manuscripts of this classification have a common type of text.

Other studies by the scholar include "The Greek of the Fourth Gospel," "Monuments of Byzantine Music: Lectoria," "The Four Gospels of Karahissar," "The Elizabeth Day McCormick Apocalypse," and "The Christmas Carols Are True." He also is author of "St. John Defends the Gospel," "The Study of the Bible," and "A Greek Papyrus Reader."

# Dr. Moore to Discuss Women and Prices

Dr. Bernice Moore, consultant for Hogg Foundation, will discuss "The Place of Women in Today's Prices" before the Campus League of Women Voters Monday afternoon at 4:45 in Texas Union 301.

Dr. Moore serves as consulting sociologist on community and family life problems for Hogg Foundation and the Austin Public Schools. She is the wife of Dr. H. E. Moore, associate professor of sociology at the University. Mrs. Moore will be introduced by Shelby Reed, program chairman of Campus League.

Dr. Moore received her bachelor's degree in journalism and the master's degree in sociology at the University of Texas. She took her doctorate in philosophy from The University of North Carolina.

Much of Dr. Moore's practical understanding of social and personal adjustment problems came after her formal schooling. As director of a research study of child welfare, she observed first hand the emotional problems of modern youth. Later she added to her practical experience when she served as administrator for a community welfare program.

The well-known lecturer also had a chance to mix schooling and experience as a newspaper reporter, as magazine editor, as farmer, and in industrial youth groups.

Dr. Moore has the unique ability of drawing from youth themselves their ideas about their own problems. Then she is able to interpret her findings for the benefit of parents and teachers. She has been described as able to "introduce one generation to another."

Known over the state for her excellent work with child welfare, Dr. Moore has written many psychology and family relations

books. Her latest, which was published in 1948, is "You and Your Family," a collaboration with Dorothy M. Leahy. It has been adopted as the basic text on family relationship for Texas and also as one of the texts in the family relations field in Oklahoma.

Dr. Moore has many sponsors for her work in Texas: the Home-making Division of the State Board of Vocational Education, The Hogg Foundation, the Home Economics Department of the University, and the Austin Public Schools.

# New Center Builds World Good Will

Most of the 360 foreign students at the University attended the reception given by the Orange Jackets in their honor Friday afternoon at the opening of the International Center.

The foreign and U.S. students there sipped apple juice and munching cookies, and looked among the 54 flags on the table to find the flag of their homeland. American and foreign students mixed and talked the problems common to all students—money, exams, grades, and professors.

"The International Center is a place where the foreign student and native student can learn to know one another. It's a place where much international good will can be built," said Viola N. Garcia, acting foreign student advisor.

The center, in the basement of

old B Hall, was furnished by the Rotary Club and other Austin citizens. Every year the Rotary Club also gives a spring picnic for those foreign students who are leaving the University.

Fulbright scholarship awards are also handled by the office. The center is responsible for the distribution of over \$250,000 worth of scholarships and funds each year.

Foreign Student Advisor Joe Neal, who is on leave of absence until May 31, gives two aims of the International Center. They are to bring faculty members, American, and foreign students together on a common level for informal discussions and to furnish a place where information would be readily available to foreign students.

# Filipino Intrigued By UT Co-op System

By JEANIE JACOBS AND CHARLES RICHEY

One of the best ways to learn the advantages of your own system of education and government is to listen to someone who is experiencing them for the first time. Listening to the comments of Josefina Varias, 22 year old scholarship student from the Philippines, is no exception.

Miss Varias is especially lavish with her praise of the co-op system of housing. She calls it one of our best examples of democracy in action.

"It's really too wonderful to believe," she says, "you can do anything you wish so long as you respect the rights of others."

Miss Varias plans to transfer from

one co-op to the other in order to learn as much as possible about the co-operative system.

H. A. Dunn, who has done so much to collect books for the Philippines, is her ideal of an unselfish person trying to share the culture of his country with other nations.

Another thing that impresses Josefina about our educational system is the manner in which we respect one another. She cites Dr. Painter as a prime example of this.

"Unlike university president in the Philippines, he is available and ready to listen to you," was her comment. She also praises Dr. Painter for trying to make the foreign student feel at home here.

The relationship between student and professor also came up for discussion. On one occasion when she first entered the University she stood up in honor of the professor as he entered the room.

"It was very embarrassing," she said. She has found, though, that there are other ways of showing respect for the professor here. She has come to prefer our policy of shared respect and calls it another aspect of democracy in action.

Josefina has a great deal of praise for our extensive system of scholarships. She says that "they enable those who are worthy and deserving to share in the learning of your great country."

Through the conversation Miss Varias made many interesting remarks on how Americans impress foreigners. She was especially impressed, she said, by our sense of humor, frankness, and sportsmanship in elections. She also found the self discipline of the students remarkable.

"Nothing is so crushing as not to have the liberty to do what you wish," Miss Varias exclaimed. "You Americans do love your country, but I wonder if you appreciate it as much as we from other lands do."

# '46 Vet Insurance Expiring This Year

Veterans who took out National Service Life Insurance term policies in 1946 have been warned that these policies will expire on their anniversary dates in 1951.

Dr. George T. McMahan, manager of the Veterans Administration Center in Waco, said, "The Veterans Administration will advise veterans whose term insurance is about to expire. However, through change of address or other reasons, veterans sometimes fail to receive these notices in time."

Dr. McMahan pointed out that veterans who first entered active duty subsequent to September 2, 1945, must make application for renewal or conversion of these policies prior to their respective expiration dates or they will lose their right to carry NSLI unless they again enter active military duty. This does not apply to veterans who had active service between October 8, 1940 and September 2, 1945.

# Forty Acres

By RUSS KERSTEN

Biology prof to yawning back-row occupant: "Are you asking two questions or just stretching?"

This one is entitled "Disillusionment":  
I put my trust and faith in you,  
I thought I could rely,  
Now I'm disillusioned,  
And I wish that I might die.

I made you my ideal you see,  
And so I copied you,  
I should have copied someone else  
For now I'm faking, too.

The other day the undying lesson of faculty salaries came up. The prof, who must go unnamed, concluded with a reflection on the ingratitude of "biting the hand the ALMOST feeds you."



## Will Freshmen Play in SWC?

Grubbs May Know Answer on Monday

DALLAS, Feb. 10.—(P)—Whether the Southwest Conference will permit freshmen to compete in sports may be known Monday.

Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the conference, Saturday said he should have replies from all schools on the question by then.

Grubbs would give no hint whether freshmen received favored or opposed use of first-year men.

At least two schools—TCU and Texas A&M—were believed to oppose use of freshmen.

There has been no official hint how Texas, Arkansas, Rice, and Baylor feel. SMU is understood to be in favor.

The schools were polled on two questions: use of freshmen athletes and permission for athletes transferring from an institution which has discontinued athletics to be immediately eligible.

It is highly likely both proposals will be approved.

It is likely that faculty representatives of the conference will make a thorough study of the athletic situation in regard to the National emergency, at their annual spring meeting.

## Jim Fuchs Batters Own Indoor Shot Mark

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(P)—Jim Fuchs of the New York Athletic Club Saturday night bettered his own world indoor shot put record with a mighty heave of 58 feet 3 1/2 inches in the New York Athletic Club Games.

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**PETE'S on the drag**

# Crippled UT Tankmen Whip Baylor, 47-27

By TONTO TOOLEY

WACO, Feb. 10.—(Sp)—Without the help of five swimming aces, Coach Hank Chapman's Longhorn tankmen scored a 47-27 victory over Baylor here Saturday night to successfully begin their 1951 Southwest Conference competition.

Missing from the Texas lineup were Hugh Grover, an excellent backstroke; Bob Crawford, a backstroke; John Crawford, who

was absent because of an injured shoulder; Fosse Ragland, who has a slight case of virus flu; and L. C. Montgomery, distance man.

The Longhorn mermen took seven first places and three second places in the nine-event meet held in the new swimming pool on the Baylor University campus.

Baylor won two events, the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard breaststroke. Bear swimmer Roland Skelton took an early lead over Texas' Bill Hoff in the 200-

yard backstroke event that he did not relinquish. Dias of Baylor came in second while Hoff swam unofficially.

In the 200-yard breaststroke, Fred Opperman of Baylor took first place over teammate Ben Caldwell and Texas' Charles Perrott.

It was Longhorn Roger Tolar who led the Steers with a total of nine points to gain high-point honors for the night.

Tolar, Peter Wiggins, Eddie

# Texas Wallops Rice; Plays TCU Monday

By JACK WEAVER

A blistering offensive attack by the Texas Longhorns Friday night completely smothered the Rice Owls, 77-51, before 6,000 fans in Gregory Gym.

The league-leading Longhorns, who are a half game in front of the Aggies, play third-place TCU in a crucial game Monday night in Cowtown.

Hitting 56 per cent of their field goal attempts and 60 per cent of their free throw tries, the Steers never gave Rice's high-scoring team a chance. Prior to Friday's clash, the Owls had averaged 61 points a game.

Mighty mite George Sealing, 5-10 guard, and big Joe Ed Falk teamed up in a spectacular shooting exhibition in the first half to leave the Owls groggy. Sealing took top scoring honors as he hit eight of nine field goal attempts and four charity tosses for a total of 20 points. He was in the game only 13:30 minutes.

After missing his first attempt from the field, Falk roped in five straight two-pointers without a miss. The Houston junior gar-

nered 16 points. James Dowies, Longhorn forward, and probably the most consistent player on the squad, played his usual fine game as he made four field goals and five free throws for 13 points.

Although closely guarded by Don Klein and Ted Price, Rice's rangy pivot man, Creeping Joe McDermott, led the Owls with 17 points on five field goals and seven free throws. McDermott hit seven of eight charity tosses to offset a not too spectacular showing for the evening.

The Longhorns took the wraps off a new offensive pattern which completely fooled the Owls. During the season Coach Jack Gray's cagers have shown weaknesses in working the ball under the basket.

**SWC STANDINGS**

	W	L	Pct.
Texas	6	1	.857
A&M	6	2	.750
TCU	5	2	.714
SMU	4	4	.500
Arkansas	3	4	.429
Rice	1	6	.143
Baylor	1	7	.125

## BRIEFLY SPEAKING . . .

Twelve letterman baseballers, including four veteran pitchers, are expected to report February 15 to Coaches Walter Roach and Pete Donahue at TCU—about 30 candidates are expected. The Texas Aggies will begin spring football training Monday with some 70 candidates reporting to Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, Coach Harry Stittler.

Annual 1 Palm Beach Women's Golf Tournament . . . Jimmie Demaret announced Saturday that he was going to play in the Mexican National Open next week despite PGA Tournament Committee frowning upon the idea.

Elmer Brown, former track star at North Texas State College has been named athletic trainer at TCU, effective this fall. A spring football clinic will be held at TCU in connection with spring training. Is open to all high school and junior college coaches and will be held March 2 and 3.

The second major change in three days in the Philadelphia Eagles' football high command took place Saturday when Vince McNally, one time Notre Dame great, was named general manager. Head Coach Greasy Neals was fired Thursday.

This inability disappeared Friday night in explosive fashion.

With Sealing, Pancho Womack, and Jimmy Viramontes feeding the ball, the Steers consistently drove in for neat layup shots. Exceedingly sharp passing and plenty of hustle left no doubt about the outcome of the game as the supposedly fast Owls were caught flatfooted too many times to mention.

After a minute of sparring at the start of the game, the Longhorns began hitting the bucket and built up a 15-3 lead in the first 11 and one-half minutes of play. With James Gerhardt, who netted 16 points for the night, doing good work with three quick field goals, the Owls crept up to a 20-10 deficit.

That was as close as the Owls could get for the night as the Steers caught fire and left the court at halftime leading 41-26.

In the second half the Owls started using a man-for-man defense and the Steers promptly roped in 18 points in less than ten minutes of play. In this flurry, Price, substituting for Klein at center, got two field goals, and Sealing tossed in two baskets and two free throws.

A stingy Steer defense kept the Owls from getting the range most of the night although McDermott finally started clicking in the second half to score 10 points. Longhorn height under the Rice goal limited the Owls to one tip-in and only one follow-up basket.

Near the end of the rout, Coach Gray began to substitute liberally and the reserves added insult to injury by continuing to hit from all angles. Cecil Morgan, in for Sealing, tossed in two lay-up shots in rapid succession, one on a beautiful pass play from Jimmy Viramontes, relief man for Womack.

Viramontes, who had scored only four points in Conference competition, tossed in five markers on two field goals and one free throw. The diminutive guard's markers were both leaping jump shots.

**RICE (51)**

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Dickens, f	0	1	2	1
Gerhardt, f	7	2	3	16
White, f	0	0	0	0
Wharton, f	0	0	0	0
McDermott, c	5	7	3	17
Bailey, c	1	0	1	2
Tighe, g	0	1	1	1
Gravander, g	0	0	0	0
Teague, g	2	0	4	4
Bellamy, g	0	0	0	0
Childs, g	2	1	2	6
Totals	17	17	24	51

**TEXAS (77)**

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Dowies, f	4	5	4	18
Falk, f	7	2	3	16
Klein, c	0	0	0	0
Price, c	2	2	4	6
Womack, g	3	0	4	2
Sealing, g	8	4	2	20
Viramontes, g	2	1	2	5
Scarborough, g	1	0	2	2
Morgan, g	1	0	0	2
Black, g	0	0	1	0
Cobb, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	17	26	77

Free throws missed: Gerhardt 2, White 2, Teague, Dowies 5, Klein, Womack 2, Black, Cobb, Harris.

## Cage Scores

Numerals before a team indicates its standing in the weekly AP poll)

S. F. Austin 58, St. Edward's 53, (8) St. Louis 72, (5) Bradley 69, East Texas St. 73, Centenary 69, Iowa State 63, Colorado 59, Midwestern 65, Wayland 41, Tennessee 67, Mississippi 65, Purdue 78, Marquette 58, (2) Oklahoma A&M 60, Drake 46, (16) Illinois 63, Wisconsin 52, Tulane 69, LSU 54, Tulsa 50, Houston 45, Lon Morris 69, A&M Frosh 47, Schreiner 52, Arlington 35, (4) Kansas St. 75, Missouri 64, Minnesota 61, (3) Indiana 64, Iowa 83, Ohio State 71, North Carolina 71, The Citadel 53, Vanderbilt 65, Georgia Tech 47, (20) Kansas 61, Nebraska 52, Yale 62, Army 57, (10) North Carolina State 75, Duke 65, Alabama 63, Auburn 44, Utah 52, Utah State 44, Navy 68, Brown 56, Toledo 62, (9) Villanova 57, Seton Hall 68, OCU 58, Princeton 66, Dartmouth 49, (7) St. John's 87, Canisius 58.

## Arkansas Stops SMU, 50-48

Aggies Win, 48-36, Over Bears Friday

Based on the Associated Press

Arkansas nosed out SMU, 50-48, in an overtime Conference game in Fayetteville Saturday night.

SMU's Jack Brown sank a free throw as regulation time elapsed to send the game into the overtime, tied 44-44, after he had made a field goal to bring the Ponies within a point.

However, two field goals by Bob Ambler and one by Bob Williams gave the Razorbacks the overtime victory.

Friday night at College Station, A&M whipped Baylor, 48-36, to take over sole ownership of second-place in the Southwest Conference behind Texas.

Baylor went scoreless for nine and one-half minutes of the second half and A&M was content to wait for almost sure shots, scoring just 14 points the last 20 minutes.

**SMU (48)**

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Brown, f	2	5	1	2
Murphy, f	2	5	1	9
Holm, c	2	0	3	4
Mitchell, c	2	0	2	4
Kastman, c	0	1	0	1
Freeman, g	3	4	4	10
Lutz, g	2	5	2	9
Owen, g	0	0	2	0
Wheeler, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	15	16	17	48

**ARKANSAS (50)**

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Smith, f	1	0	5	2
Lambert, f	5	0	1	10
Price, f	0	0	0	0
Ambler, c	5	3	5	13
Hester, c	2	1	0	5
Hess, g	2	1	2	5
Miller, g	3	1	5	7
Williams, g	3	2	1	8
Totals	21	8	19	50

Half-time score: Arkansas 30, SMU 21.

Free throw missed: Brown, Holm, Freeman, Lutz, Mitchell 3, Smith, Lambert, Miller, Hester 2.

**TEXAS A&M (48)**

	fg	ft	pf	tp
DeWitt, f	5	0	2	10
Martin, f	4	0	5	8
Miksch, f	0	0	1	0
Davis, f	4	4	5	12
McDowell, g	1	2	1	4
Walker, g	2	0	4	4
Totals	22	4	20	48

Half-time score: Arkansas 30, SMU 21.

Free throws missed: Martin 2, Davis 2, Johnson, Harris, Fleetwood, Hoyde 2.

Half-time score: A&M 24, Baylor 28.

## Doug Ford Leads Pack Into Texas Open Finals

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 10.—(P)—Doug Ford of Briar Cliff, N. Y., rolled in with a seven-under-par 64 Saturday to snatch the lead in the \$10,000 Texas Open away from the man who played the greatest round of golf in PGA tournament history.

Ford's 197 for 54 holes was a stroke better than Al Brosch, Garden City, N.Y., who had fashioned an unbelievable 60-11 under par—over the 6,400-yard dusty, battered Brackenridge Park course. Last year in the St. Louis Open Row Finsterwald, an Athens, O., amateur, shot 61.

That was a new competitive course record and, of course, the greatest round in Texas Open history.

But Ford, who led at the end of the third round Friday, was

not to be denied. Brosch came in right behind Harry Todd of Dallas, who had shot a 62 to tie the competitive course record set in 1947 by Jimmie Demaret of Ojai, Calif.

Sunday, when the final round begins, two fellows who never have won a major tournament will be in front. Brosch has been only a part-time player on the PGA tour. Ford is finishing his first year on the tour.

(Three former University students are still in the running at the Texas Open. Qualifying for the finals Sunday with identical scores of 208 each are Morris Williams Jr., and Bob Watson, both pros. In addition Joe Ruby, former Steer golfer, with a 216 is still in competition because of his amateur standing.)

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# Yearling Rally Beats Rice Owlets, 50-47

The Yearlings almost ran out of gas early in the second half Friday night at Gregory Gym when Billy Powell, their ace forward left the game, but rallied to nick the Rice Owlets, 50-47. Gib Ford, lanky Yearling center, and Joe Cortez, guard, were leading point-getters for Coach Marshall Hughes' squad. Ford, with six field goals and two free throws, tallied 14 points while Cortez got four from the field and tow charity tosses for 10 markers.

Leading 26-25 as the second half started, the Yearlings' Powell checked out via the foul route and Cortez and Ford, along with Paul Mohr and Glen Moore, rallied to check a 31-27 last half Rice spurt.

A tip-in by Ford gave the Yearlings a one-point lead but the Owlets rammed back into the front, 46-44. The junior Longhorns however, managed to catch on fire suddenly and put the pressure on the Slimes. Rice accommodated by fouling repeatedly and four of the last seven Yearling shots were taken from the free throw line.

Leading 48-45 with two minutes left, Texas went into freezing tactics which kept the aggressive Owlets at bay. Cortez added insurance with a set shot with a minute and ten seconds remaining.

For the Slimes the leading scorer was Fritz Jochee, center, who roped in 15 points for individual scoring honors of the night. Dean Small, Slime guard, closely followed his teammate with 13 markers.

In a rather sluggish first half, Rice never let the Yearlings get more than a five point advantage as Jochee found the range and poured in three quick buckets to keep abreast of a short Texas lead. In the last five minutes of play before the intermission, however, Mohr tossed in eight points, but the Slimes kept pace and the gun sounded with Texas holding a slim one point margin.

Numerous personal fouls were called during the contest as Rice committed 28 errors and the Yearlings made 23 mistakes. The Owlets missed 8 free throws and Texas missed nine.

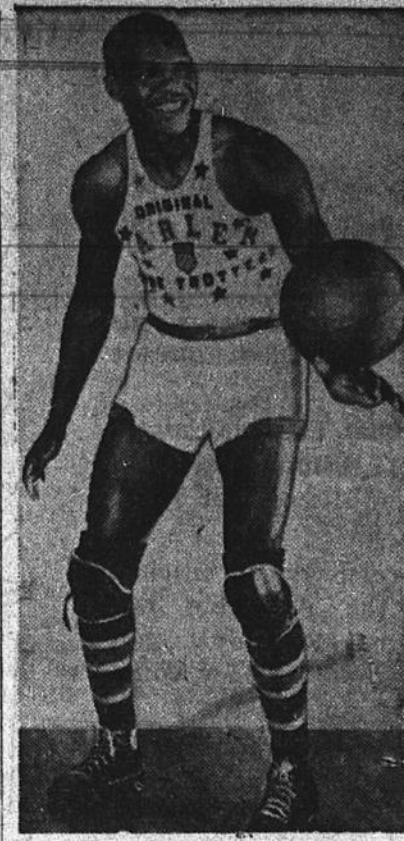
## OWLETS (47)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Schroeder, f	2	0	6	2
Lance, f	2	2	6	6
Schwinger, c	2	2	5	6
Jochee, g	6	3	2	15
Small, g	4	5	5	13
Fuller, f	0	1	4	1
Gilliam, f	0	0	0	0
Wylie, g	0	4	2	4
Totals	15	17	28	47

## YEARLINGS (50)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Mohr, f	3	3	4	9
Powell, f	1	3	5	6
Ford, c	6	2	14	14
Moore, g	4	2	3	10
Cortez, g	2	3	0	7
McDaniel, g	0	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	1	1	1
Warren, c	1	2	5	4
Totals	17	16	29	50

Free throws missed: Lance 2, Schwinger, Jochee, Small 3, Wylie, Mohr 3, Powell, Ford, Moore 2, Warren 2.



BABE PRESSLEY

## Globetrotters Play Two Games Today

Today is the day that Austin basketball fans have been waiting for—the one-and-only Harlem Globetrotters will display their cage wizardry and comedy at the City Coliseum this afternoon and tonight.

Two professional doubleheaders, with the Trotters in the second contest of each affair, will be played at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

Information released Saturday was that "a few" general admission tickets, \$1.20 for each doubleheader, will be sold at the box office. Sell-outs are expected because all tickets put on sale this week have been sold. These few tickets were held back for those fans unable to buy them during the week.

The fabulous Globetrotters, going after their 104th and 105th consecutive triumphs of the season, will meet the New York Rens, another fairly well-known Negro five coached by an all-time "Trotter great"—Inman Jackson.

In the opening games, the oldest of professional basketball teams, the Philadelphia Spas—active for 32 years—will play the Boston Whirlwinds.

The Globetrotters will be led by "The Golden Goose," Reece Tatum; Marques Haynes, dribbling wizard; and Captain Babe Pressley, big long-shot artist. These three as well as Ermer Brown are rated all-time Globetrotter All-Stars.

# Falk Must Rebuild '50 NCAA Champs

By BOB SEAMAN

Minus seven members of his two-time NCAA champions, Coach Bibb Falk faces a big rebuilding job when the Texas Longhorns begin baseball training next Thursday.

Missing from last season's line-up are such men as two-time all-American pitcher Murray Wall, pitcher Charlie Gorin, infielders Kal Segrist and Ben Tompkins, outfielders Bob Brock and Dick Risenhoover, and catcher Don Cavness. Only the latter was not a regular.

All but the infielders graduated. The .395 hitting Segrist signed a bonus contract with the New York Yankees and Tompkins did likewise with the Philadelphia Phillies. Both had two years of eligibility remaining.

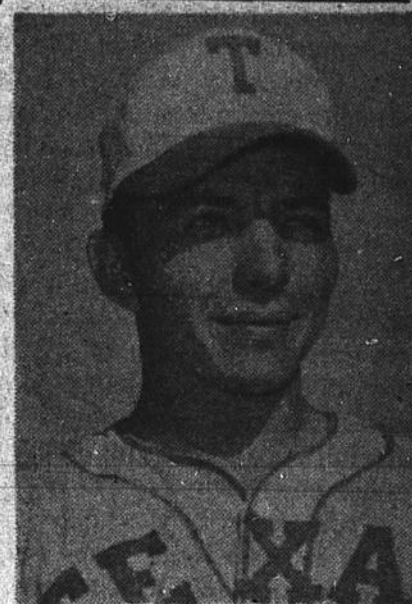
However, the situation is not too bad. Seven lettermen are returning and some help will come from last year's Yearling team.

Big Jim Ehrler, who could be a great pitcher if he improves his control, and Frank (Pancheo) Womack will form a nucleus around which a good pitching staff could be formed.

Ehrler, of course, hurled a no-hit, no-run game in the NCAA Tournament at Omaha last summer. Womack, who also is a good outfielder, may turn into a real ace with regular mound work.

Also returning from last year's team are infielders Irv Waghalter and Frank Kana. Waghalter played regularly at second last season while Kana has been a capable third baseman for two years.

The main hitting hope of the team is Guss Hincir, who was

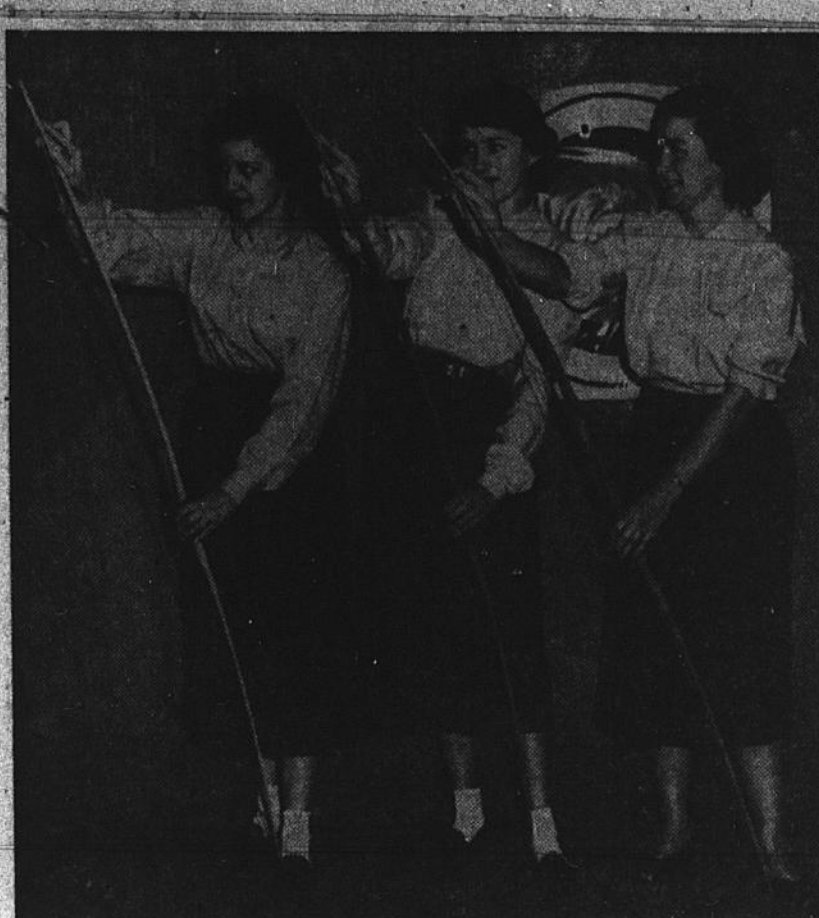


ED BURROWS

the hitting star of the NCAA meet. He will hold down one outfield position while the others are wide open.

Catchers Stuart Benson and Eddie Burrows give Texas a good one-two mask staff.

Besides the regular Conference games, Texas has a good lineup of non-Conference games with somewhat traditional opponents. They include: Milwaukee (March 14 and 17); Ohio State (March 18-20); Oklahoma (March 23-24); and Minnesota (March 26-27). All will be played in Austin.



LEARNING HOW to string a bow are, left to right, Betty Segal, and Gaye Sanford, Texan women's intramural writers. The capable instructor is Miss Mamie Lou Pitkin, who guides the "mural" program. They are in the archery range of the Women's Gym.

## Women's 'Murals' Is A Booming Business

By BRUCE ROCHE

We went over to Women's Gym last week, along with Gaye Sanford and Betty Segal, women's intramural writers, and Nolan Borden, Texan photographer, to talk to the people in the women's intramural office.

Miss Mamie Lou Pitkin, who directs activities in that office, handed us an information sheet about women's intramurals. One of the first items on the sheet—to us the most significant—implied the purpose of the whole program.

Said the sheet: "Any woman student enrolled in the University is eligible for participation in the Intramural program." And then it listed the ways a woman student may participate in intramurals.

While we were there, Miss Pitkin emphasized that point time and time again. Women's intramurals, she explained, is not for just sorority girls. It is for every girl on the campus.

Of course, the intramural office urges students to participate as a member of some group. But that group could be a club, dormitory, Wica, or a sorority.

As for the organization of the participants, those groups represented in women's intramurals select an intramural manager who keeps up with deadlines, entries, meetings, and dates of games.

For each sport, the group has a captain. That captain represents the group in meetings pertaining

to the sport she heads.

Active tyin womens intramurals is broken into two brackets: Orange and White. Orange bracket students are superior while white bracket students are of average ability.

The intramural program is so attractive that the intramural office has little difficulty drawing participants. They had 4215 last year. This year they have already have 8125 participants.

One reason for such high interest is the indoor facilities. In the gym are archery ranges, basketball courts, ping-pong tables, a dance studio, a swimming pool, and facilities for volleyball, shuffleboard, fencing, and golf practice.

Besides sponsoring competition in these sports, the intramurals office holds a posture contest every year. Tennis, football, softball, and bowling are other "mural" sports.

The people that keep this program going include Miss Pitkin, Miss Peggy Villig, intramural assistant, Miss Betty Winborn, secretary, and Miss Ann Sanderford, assistant secretary.

Miss Anna Hiss is the director of intramurals, but Miss Pitkin, in her assistant director's post, actually guides the program.

## Sports Notice

University men interested in wrestling on the Longhorn wrestling team report to Gregory Gym 27 at 4:30 o'clock Monday. The team will wrestle the Houston YMCA in Houston next Friday night.

COACH BILL CRENSHAW

## Intramural Schedule

### MONDAY BASKETBALL

Class B

7 o'clock

Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha

Little Campus Dorm vs. Mariner

Thelma Co-op vs. Post Hole Diggers

7:30 o'clock

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Tau

Brackenridge Hall vs. Dorm C

Amery House vs. Lettie's Boys

8:12 o'clock

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha

Epsilon

Delta Tau Delta vs. Theta Xi

Penhandle Club vs. South Central

Texas

Brunette House vs. H. A. Club

8:48 o'clock

Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Tau Delta Phi

Whitita Wildcats vs. Manie Depressives

Brackenridge Apts. vs. Southeast Texas

9:24 o'clock

Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Upsilon

Westminster vs. BSU

Air Force ROTC vs. Frather Hall

Handball Singles

Class A

7 o'clock

Rev. Lloyd vs. Joseph Brand

A. M. Russ vs. Paul Smith

Noah Davis vs. Bill Tucker

Andrew Pamphrey vs. Wallis Shulte

Robert Force vs. Wm. Powell

Shelby Stanley vs. Harris Hauser

Wm. Crouch vs. George Elliot

Henry Hall vs. Fred Eyer

Kirk Anderson vs. Hugh Williams

Henry Baccus vs. Robt. Inge

7:45 o'clock

Louis Glaser vs. Hillard Shands

James Stevens vs. James Warren

Hill Cooke vs. Elliott Cohen

Eugene Masbel vs. Pat Haskin

Gene Rising vs. James Carlton

Jack Young vs. Felix Peppard

Fred McCown vs. James McCartney

Charles Krovets vs. Joe Pate Smyer

John Hampton vs. George Allen

Jack Hall vs. Jimmy Ray Smith

Ben Gould vs. Ed Haynie

Class B

8:30 o'clock

Howard Fetter vs. Clark Kleinschmidt

George Spalding vs. John McConnell

Allan Quinn vs. Ralph Frapart

Meyer Chaskin vs. James Vater

Ben Jack Kinney vs. Adolph Pfeiffer

Claude Goldsmith vs. Robt. Roper

Joe Davis Foster vs. Dan Moody

Jm. Mueller vs. C. L. Apple

Karl Arnold vs. Jim Witten

9:15 o'clock

M. M. Feld vs. Logan Lloyd

Lloyd Loftis vs. Billy James McAdams

John Alford vs. Thom. Rodman

Allan Rosen vs. Bernard Skupitt

Rich. Williamson vs. Jack Turk

Chas. Streusand vs. Neil Wood

Robt. McGee vs. Gordon Sulevsky

Harrel S. Hayden vs. William Hoge

Fred. Blackmar vs. Roy Van Winkle

Jack Kenney vs. Milton Edelborg

WATER POLO

7 o'clock

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau

Omega

Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Sigma Phi

Boxing and Wrestling

Organized training periods for boxers

and wrestlers will be held each Monday,

Wednesday, and Friday in Gregory Gym

from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

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# Student Power

STUDENTS in this University are generally between 18 and 25.

True, more experience will improve their judgments. But they are adults and should be regarded as such.

It should follow—as it does not—that students should be allowed to govern their own affairs.

Somewhere back in the days when the University Administration set up student government, they distrusted student intelligence and maturity. They did not vest real power in the students to take care of their own affairs.

Take, for example, the Student Court. It can handle election matters and interpretations of the Constitution—its own innocuous document. But it has no say at all in the housing contracts that students must sign nor about student disciplinary cases—in other words, the police power.

True enough, a student is consulted (and by and large respected) before a disciplinary action is taken. But the action is not taken by students; it is taken by a committee composed exclusively of faculty and administration people.

The Student Assembly, too, is harnessed by lack of influence. It has "full powers to recommend" but few powers to act.

It is natural enough that the student body should take little interest in student government under these circumstances. It is also unfortunate, because it leads to cyclical and continuous limitations on students speaking in their own behalf.

A "recommending" student government does not arouse student interest; as in the last Assembly election, anybody who wants to run for the Assembly has at most two competitors, and in many races none at all. Elections are conducted on a shallow personality basis.

The Assembly, doubly-harnessed by its

impotence and its poor voters' interest, does not measure up as a body of high caliber.

Even under these circumstances, a red-hot Assembly could get student interest and backing.

We got a hint of that Thursday night. For months, the Assembly has been piddling with issues, doing just short of nothing.

The Texan, warned that criticism would antagonize the Assembly and therefore make them vote against anything the Texan favored (if they voted at all), remained restrained.

We tore up four or five editorials in deference to these practical facts.

But we learned Thursday night that we are not alone in fearing that the Assembly will do nothing unless somebody gets aroused.

About a dozen students showed up—for the first time in years—and raised a little Cain with their representatives.

We realized then that the Assembly will either recognize the Texan's right to criticize, face issues as they see fit, and let the students take what stands they see fit; or they will do nothing and student welfare will be lost in parliamentary procrastination.

We are not talking about any specific issue, but about the entire field of student-assembly relations.

The Texan strongly recommends:

1. That students attend the next Assembly meeting.

2. That you visit your Assemblymen (who are elected according to their schools of study) on any issues you think are important—or just to see what they're doing.

3. That you decide that you are concerned, as an individual and a member of the continuous flow of UT students, in an effective, self-governing student body.

Little Man on Campus —

—By Bibler



"I wish to enroll."

## Not Many Grievances, But Texan Is Invited

By CHARLEY RICHEY  
DEATH has struck our happy home.

It seems that in the past ten months a slow death has been overtaking one of the arms of student government, the Student Grievance Committee.

Organized in 1948 to investigate student gripes, the Grievance Committee lived a riotous life for over a year. In 1948 it investigated houses that were trying to raise their rents at mid-term, and in 1949 it ripped into the conditions in some of the boarding houses, calling in a number of house mothers.

Pressure like this can't be ignored. Conditions in a number of houses improved. After completing its investigation, the Grievance Committee proceeded to publicly rake the UT Housing Committee over a very hot bed of coals.

The Committee itself was attacked a number of times during its hectic career. At its inception an assistant dean called it useless and inconvenient. In early 1950 it was the subject of several Texan editorials when it rendered a decision recommending the lowering of the charge on Cactus pictures. This decision, the Texan felt, was made without due consideration. Reporters were then banned from the meeting of the committee.

Quick, get the hypo.

Cactus prices were left alone but the right of the group to hold closed meetings was upheld by the Assembly.

At different times the various deans have been asked to appear before the committee. This is the part of action that makes for a rather unpopular committee in the "upper circles."

Here our story ends. Since the beginning of 1950, around February, nothing has been heard from this formerly active, useful, and, above all, forceful committee. Has it died or been smothered?

According to the few lines appearing in the Assembly minutes, it is still discussing.

What has happened? The committee is dying, steering away from action, keeping it a secret, or old UT has turned into a Utopia.

But perhaps all is not lost. After an interview the chairman of the Grievance Committee requested the presence of a Texan reporter at future meetings.

Quick, get the hypo.

# No Segregation, No Schools' in Georgia

By RONNIE DUGGER

GEORGIA, the state of mint juleps, plantations, and the Blue Ridge Mountains, sports a fancy-sounding motto: "Wisdom, Justice, and Moderation."

Apparently the wisdom is for whites, the justice is for Herman Talmadge, and the moderation is for Negroes.

The Georgia House of Representatives shocked the nation Friday by endorsing a plan to close Georgia's public schools rather than end segregation.

Two segregation clauses in Governor Herman Talmadge's appropriations bill say:

1. Any public school that allows "mingling of the races" will get no more state money;

2. Should a court order Negroes into any white school, all state funds to all schools would end immediately and automatically be cut off.

Unbelievable? It happened Friday.

It happened in America, the land of wisdom, moderation, and justice.

Members of the Georgia House would prefer to shut down the public school system altogether before letting Negroes and white children sit together in the same class rooms.

This is the same state where Governor Talmadge's House spokesmen have introduced a bill to make the public newspapers "subject to the regulations of the state." In light of Friday's action, that piece of legislation, too, probably will be passed.

There is still hope that the 1,100,000 Negroes of Georgia will not be dealt this inconceivable insult and injustice. The Georgian Senate must act on the appropriations bill. It is a dim hope, but a hope.

Herman, the governor, tried to seize the office unconstitutionally from the young liberal, Ellis Arnall, on January 15, 1947. Three days later Arnall resigned in favor of his lieutenant governor. Herman is governor today.

Many Texans complain a lot about the slowness with which many leaders of the State and the universities have digested the advance of humanity in the nation dedicated above all to human rights. But compared to the Blue Ridge State, Texas is in wonderful condition.

Conservative Texans who object to the Supreme Court rulings

have nevertheless accepted them with good grace. Many students at the University have gone out of their way to convince the newcomers that they are welcome. The Negroes themselves have been judicious, in spite of some difficulties.

The State's legal authorities made the expected appeals and protests on the Sweatt decision. But when they were sure about the law, they acquiesced. Not so with Georgia, the state of Wisdom, Justice, and Moderation.

## Official Notices

Government 302 will meet MWF at 8 o'clock in B. Hall 310.

J. R. ROACH  
Assistant Professor of Government

The annual Wilmet Declamation Contest for freshmen students will be held on March 4. In the boys' and girls' divisions there will be a first prize of \$25 and a second of \$15.

Students should register now with the secretary in Speech Building 115. They can secure help from the speech staff in selecting and preparing declamations, prose selections not to exceed seven minutes in length.

HOWARD W. TOWNSEND  
Director

The Teacher Placement Office, through the courtesy of the Texas Association of School Administrators, has been given space in the Stratophore Room of the Traymore Hotel at the meeting of the American Association of School Administrators, in Atlantic City, February 17-23. It is expected that many administrators from Texas as well as other states will be present. Advanced graduate students, alumni, and others interested in teaching should register with Teacher Placement Service, Sutton Hall 207, by February 14 in order that basic information concerning each candidate may be assembled and taken to this meeting. This will provide an excellent opportunity to initiate contacts with employers throughout the United States for the 1951-52 school year.

HOB GRAY, Director  
Teacher Placement Service

Candidates for the College Transfer Test and the College Entrance Examination must have their applications in Princeton, New Jersey, by February 17, 1951. Information bulletins and application blanks may be secured from the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V Hall 206. These tests will be administered March 10, 1951, in Hogg Auditorium, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

H. T. MANUEL, Director  
Testing and Guidance Bureau

The Medical College Admission Test will be administered in Hogg Auditorium on Saturday, May 12, beginning at 8:45 a.m. and ending at 1:00 p.m. Fees must be received by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, on or before April 28. No other test will be given before November. Bulletins of information and application blanks may be obtained from the Registrar's Office, Dr. D. B. Castelle's office, Biology Laboratory 307, or at V Hall 206.

H. T. MANUEL, Director  
Testing and Guidance Bureau

The following students passed the Advanced Placement Examination in English 601b: William Glibert Barber; Dorthy A. Bolen; Dorthy H. Boone; James Thomas; Harold S. Hayden; Betty Jean Hughes; Anne C. Jackson; Benny Frank Johnson; Elizabeth Landon; Diane Lehman; James Collins Loomis; Rena Don McNeill; Mary Kay Moxom; Edward Clifford Nott Jr.; Wallace Parr; Marlene T.

Ribnick; Danahy Ryan; Ruth Lucille Shinn; Stephen Dreyer; Danahy Harry Spoor; Karen Thatcher; William C. Thomas; Carlos Lee Tolson.

These students should go by the Registrar's Office and revise their schedules if necessary.

GORDON V. ANDERSON  
Assistant Director  
Testing and Guidance Bureau

The following permanent full-time positions in the non-academic service of The University of Texas are now available:

3 clerk-typists (\$1148)—Requiring a typing speed of 50 words per minute—accurate typing. One position requiring the use of the Friden Calculator.  
3 secretaries (\$180)—Requiring a typing speed of 50 words per minute and a college degree and a relatively permanent status.  
2 stenographer-office assistants (\$1148)—Requiring a typing speed of 50 words per minute, shorthand of 80 words per minute or more with a relatively permanent status. Experience or a college degree required.

Interested applicants are urged to apply at the OFFICE OF NON-ACADEMIC PERSONNEL, Main Building 204.

CHARLES T. CLARK  
Director

Notice from the University Library or any of its branches are official university communications requiring immediate attention. Students who fail to respond to Library notices may be referred to the Office of the Dean of Student Life.

A. MOFFIT, Librarian

Postponed, Advanced Standing, and Re-examinations will be given February 23 through March 2. Applications to take examinations in this series must be made at the Registrar's Office before February 13.

Examinations will be given in Geology Building 114 at 2 p.m. daily, in the following order:  
Friday, Feb. 23—Art, engineering (except drawing), English, speech, psychology, government, philosophy, physics, psychology.  
Tuesday, Feb. 27—Education, Journalism, mathematics.  
Wednesday, Feb. 28—All foreign languages, Bible, business administration, economics, geology, music.

Thursday, March 1—Botany, chemistry, zoology, other subjects.  
Friday, March 2—Biology, psychology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, other subjects.

Students may take only one examination each day. Conflicts in scheduled examinations should be reported to the Registrar before February 23.

H. Y. MCCOWN  
Registrar

## 'Fate' Editor Was Hoaxed Twice by Texan Authors

By CHAD OLIVER

A University student tempted Fate last semester, and Fate took him up on it—much to the later chagrin of both.

"Fate" is a national magazine which labels itself as specializing in "true stories of the strange, the unusual, the unknown."

The University student billed himself as "The Astounding Jim Walker," who wrote that, "I have simply made full use of the talents God gave men and the results seem to be nothing short of miraculous."

These are the main characters in an amazing hoax which originated on the campus last semester. Other "actors" who played parts in this Hollywood-like farce were President T. S. Painter, the Department of Public Safety, a mythical UT professor of psychology—not to mention real UT psychology pros who were up in the air over the whole mess—and assorted legal minds.

The story "leaked" out—like a flood—when the March issue of "Fate" Magazine hit

the newstand Friday. According to an informed University source, here is what happened:

The student was running a mind-reading and magic act for a Central Texas theater when he happened to read the life story of the late P. T. Barnum. He decided that what he needed to put his act over was a little big-time publicity, and he went after it with a vengeance.

He invented an imaginary UT psychology professor, "Dr. George McClenahan," who was not only a mere professor but also "director of the Board of Research in the Department of Psychology at the University of Texas." "The Astounding Jim Walker" has special stationery printed with McClenahan's name and UT letterheads, and has the non-existent director of research sign notarized affidavits.

In the affidavit, published by "Fate" with the student's article, "Everyone is a Mind-reader," the mysterious Dr. McClenahan supported the student's claims to extraordinary mindreading gifts.

According to the "psychologist," the student read his thoughts over a telephone from sixty miles away. The student said McClenahan was thinking of three words—"Pisiform, Cuneiform, and Trapezium" (bones in the human hand).

"These WERE the words I had selected!" the affidavit exclaimed.

When the article appeared in the December, 1950, issue of Fate, the editors—convinced of the truth of the student's claims—gave the story a big build-up, stating: "If you ever had any doubts about telepathy, read this and be convinced. You too can be a mind-reader. We predict a great future for 'The Astounding Jim Walker.'"

Immediately, bewildered psychology professors began to look around for their elusive colleague, Dr. McClenahan. Dr. T. S. Painter, UT President, wrote an indignant letter to Fate in which he spoke of the article as a "defamation" of the University.

The editor of "Fate," Robert N. Webster, who had published the article in good faith after securing affidavits and testimonials from a radio station which had employed the student, threatened legal action.

In his quest for publicity, "The Astounding Jim Walker" came face to face with the legal fact that using the mails to defraud is a federal offense, and also that editors frown on faked affidavits.

The Department of Public Safety was called in, and legal minds went to work in a hush-hush atmosphere. "Fate" did not have time to kill a second article, "How to be a Memory Expert," which appeared in its January, 1951, issue.

In an editorial entitled "The Amazing Jim Walker and the Imaginary Dr. McClenahan," the editors of "Fate" stated Friday that they had decided not to prosecute the student because of his youth, "despite the fact that he has damaged us with our readers."

"The Astounding Jim Walker" is not in school this semester.

"Fate" Magazine has apologized to the University for being unwitting parties to a hoax, and editor Webster commented: "In our 17 years as a newspaper reporter, editor, and magazine editor, it has been our misfortune to be hoaxed twice by authors. Oddly enough, both of these men were Texans."

## Job Opportunities

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has openings for a number of qualified men as aircraft communicators in Alaska, at starting salaries of \$3,875 a year and opportunities for promotion.

Ability to transmit and receive International Morse Code, to touch typewrite, and have three years of general communications experience or an acceptable equivalent in education and experience are basic entrance qualifications.

To apply, send Federal Application Form 57, obtainable at most post offices and state employment offices, to the CAA Aeronautical Center, Box 1082, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Employees will be expected to remain in government service in Alaska for at least twelve months following their appointment.

A representative of the Ralston Purina Company will be on the campus on Wednesday, Feb. 14, to interview men who are interested in sales work with that company. The company is not particularly concerned with what curriculum they followed at the University, but is interested in men with rural backgrounds who want to sell.

Interested students should contact the Student Employment Bureau in B. Hall 117.

Students interested in summer employment such as life guards and in recreational fields should also contact the bureau.

## Sick List

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER  
Helmi Sabar Al-Uthman, Joe Enge Arado, Thomas H. Barnett, David P. Blackstock, James Howard Brooks, Weldon Harold Carter, Consuelo Cienfuegos, John Ward Dixon, Robert Fries, Jeanette Hick, Burton Doyle Hanbury, Marjorie Louise Holtzclaw.  
Barbara Sue Ivey, Gertrude H. Jarvis, George F. Lancaster, Robert L. Landall, William E. Love, Orville McDonald, Gardner Frank Marston, Ruel James Mason, Patrick O'Bannon McShane, Mark Vincent Mecher, Fernando Lopez Moreno, Barbara Ann Murphy.  
Lois Elva Nickerson, Arturo T. Perez, Georgina Ryan, Leslie Ann Rollett, Renee Romick, Joe Alan St. John, George Talbot Stevens, Florence May Seing, Alice Marie Tancourt, Agnes Elizabeth Tipton, Donald Ward.

## Firing Line

and when I realized that the Assembly is not truly representative of us.

If the Assembly unanimously downed NSA, which I doubt that they could, then they really aren't representatives of ours . . . I know of quite a few people who are interested in seeing NSA on this campus . . .

I must admit that the Assembly has done some good things in the past, but on the whole I think (it) is a big farce!

V. D. S.

... AND DEPLORABLE

To the Editor:  
The attitude of the Student Assembly towards its visitors this past Thursday night presented a very deplorable and contemptible picture of student government.

They rather obviously resented our presence, thinking, beyond a doubt, that we had come for the purpose of lobbying for NSA. Three of us had never been to an Assembly meeting before and we wished to see just how this representative body would discuss NSA, what they would present both pro and con on the subject, and what their decision would be.

And before the middle of the meeting none of us had had any intentions of attempting to speak to them on the subject. But we did not see what we wished to see and what we hoped to see. We are idealists.

We found instead a group which, in many ways, strongly resembles the Texas Legislature in miniature. There were several of the "playboy" types, the type which laughs vociferously at anyone who takes a constitution seriously, a type which is unconcerned with serious thinking. There were the types which can best be classified as Sophists.

They find the Assembly a good training ground for future trials in which their "smart" come-backs and glib tongues will merit an overwhelmed provincial jury's approval and a fat check. We found about five men who have the misfortune of taking their job seriously and who hopelessly resist the tide of nonchalance witicism and transparent reasoning of this Assembly.

We think that the students should come to the next Assembly meeting. They will find it as amusing and dramatic as the best movies on the drag. It is a good way to take a break. But if anyone comes he will be more highly entertained if he leaves his mind

and ideals behind.

EDITH MILLER

CARDENAS—TOO

To the Editor:  
Gad man—I was practically in a dilemma—for a while I didn't know just how our local sage stood on this particular issue. However, now that Mr. Cantu has rendered his noteworthy (and brilliant) opinion on the Aggies conduct I can again breathe comfortably.

I'm sure that I was not alone in eagerly awaiting Mr. Cantu's highly respected ideas to appear in the Firing Line.

Looking forward to reading many more such brilliant and pro-

foundly enlightening statements from such a keen mind in the Daily Texan . . .

RAUL CARDENAS, JR.

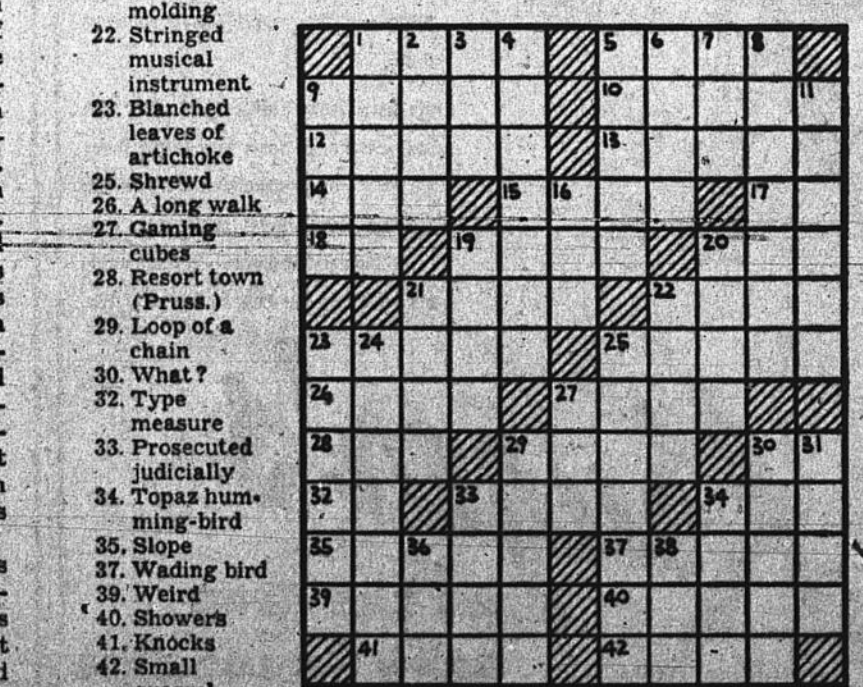
WHICH, TCH . . .

To the Editor:  
I see that the pedantic Sterling Steves is well on his way toward easing a prominent position in Texas politics. Leave us hope that the literary IQ of our next student vice-president is as high, "irregardless" of "which" fills the vacancy.

RICHARD H. FIELDER  
That was the Texan's fault irregardless of which you mean.—Ed.

## Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

- |                                  |                           |                                  |   |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------------|---|
| ACROSS                           | DOWN                      | 16. Fish (Eur.)                  | Today's Answer is in the Classified Ads |
| 1. Low, tree-like plant          | 1. Large antelope (var.)  | 19. Monster section              |   |
| 5. Head cook                     | 2. River (Russ.)          | 21. Trees                        | Yesterday's Answer                      |
| 9. Article of virtue             | 3. So (Law)               | 22. Notch                        |   |
| 10. Storms                       | 4. Accumulated            | 23. Pressed curd                 | 31. Head coverings                      |
| 13. Musical instrument           | 5. Riding of whips        | 24. Chief of German Gestapo      |   |
| 14. Chum                         | 6. Long-eared rodent      | 25. Ashes                        | 33. Small cut                           |
| 15. Mature                       | 7. Incite                 | 27. Perish                       |   |
| 17. Palm tree                    | 8. A sail on point        | 29. Stringed musical instruments | 34. Constellation                       |
| 18. Any powerful deity           | 9. Point of land          | 30. Occurrence                   |   |
| 19. Excess of chance             | 11. Impertinent ( slang ) |                                  | 35. Breach                              |
| 20. Young dog                    |                           |                                  |   |
| 21. S-shaped molding             |                           |                                  |   |
| 22. Stringed musical instrument  |                           |                                  |   |
| 23. Blanched leaves of artichoke |                           |                                  |   |
| 25. Shovel                       |                           |                                  |   |
| 26. A long walk                  |                           |                                  |   |
| 27. Gaming cubes                 |                           |                                  |   |
| 28. Resort town (Pruss.)         |                           |                                  |   |
| 29. Loop of a chain              |                           |                                  |   |
| 30. What? Type                   |                           |                                  |   |
| 32. Measure judiciously          |                           |                                  |   |
| 34. Topaz humming-bird           |                           |                                  |   |
| 35. Slope                        |                           |                                  |   |
| 37. Weeding bird                 |                           |                                  |   |
| 39. Weir                         |                           |                                  |   |
| 40. Showers                      |                           |                                  |   |
| 41. Knocks                       |                           |                                  |   |
| 42. Small quarrel                |                           |                                  |   |



## THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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Students are invited to visit the editor and associate editor during the morning hours. Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the Administration or other University officials.

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Night Telegraph Editor Leon V. Barron



Book Notes

## UT's Joe Frantz Writes Texas Dairyman's Biography

Gail Borden, the Texan who founded the dairy company which bears his name, is the subject of a biography being completed for May publication by Dr. Joe B. Frantz, assistant professor of history. Interested in Borden as an individual and as a member of the pioneering group which formed the country into the industrial nation it is today, Dr. Frantz is centering the biography around Borden's quick rise to fame and fortune

through his revolutionary ideas in the milk processing industry. The book is being published by the University of Oklahoma Press, and will include extensive illustrations.

A Gallup Poll taken recently in five countries on the percentage of book readers in each nation had results embarrassing to the United States. England rated tops in the poll with 55 per cent of its people being book readers; Canada had

40 per cent; Australia, 35 per cent; Sweden, 33 per cent, and the United States, only 21 per cent.

Texas Indian lore seems to fascinate local authors. Most recent book on the subject is Austinite Frank Cheavens' novel on the Karankaway Indians of the Gulf coast. The tribe was also dealt with in Roy Bedichek's "Karankaway Country" which came out late last year. Mrs. Pearl Ghormley, night supervisor of The Daily Texan, has been working on a novel about Cynthia Ann Parker, a Texas white girl who was kidnapped by Comanche Indians and eventually married into the tribe.

The recent surge of public interest in ballet has fostered an illustrated volume to be published this month by Borzoi Books. Written by Nancy Draper and Margaret Atkinson, its title is "Ballet for Beginners."

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## Gorgas Journals Made Public

Doctor Rids Panama Of Yellow Fever

PHYSICIAN TO THE WORLD. By John M. Gibson. Durham: Duke University Press. 315 pages, with index and bibliography, \$4.50.

They laughed when he tried to make Panama safe for the canal builders. But the man who had deliberately entered a yellow fever ward at Camp Brown, Brownsville, Texas, to study the disease and who married a patient whom he joined in recovery, actually conquered the "Yellow Jack."

Col. William C. Gorgas helped bring the death rate from 500 a year to zero at Havana. He overcame the disillusionment from obstacles to make the canal area safe for workers and their families. And at the peak of his career Gorgas was surgeon general of the U.S. Army, applying in wartime the lessons he learned as the world's foremost soldier of health.

His health protection campaign gave American fighting men greater freedom from the disease enemies of armies than any other troops of this or any other country had ever enjoyed.

His biographer, John M. Gibson, director of the Alabama State Health Department's Division of Public Health Education, first became interested in Gorgas while working on a radio program about an Alabama yellow fever epidemic. The sister, Miss Mary Gorgas, made available a large quantity of the Gorgas family's personal letters and journals, and these were supplemented with extensive use of official records, contemporary books, and newspaper and magazine articles.

Gibson, a graduate of the Columbia University School of Journalism, was associate editor of the Daily Berlin American when it was the only daily paper being published in English in Central Europe.

JOHN WARREN

# Fall of Texas Indian Culture Told in Austinite's Novel

ARROW LIE STILL, by Frank Cheavens. The Story Book Press, \$3.50, 382 pages.

A philosophy of peace compatible with all religions is the background theme which appears briefly throughout a generally fast-moving and interesting narrative in Frank Cheavens' novel, "Arrow Lie Still."

Covering the period in Texas history including the first settlement, the Mexican war, the republic, and annexation, the book deals with the impact of two races, the whites and the Indians. The latter are the tribe of Karankawas, who inhabit the Gulf coast region, and the former are the settlers moving to lands granted to Stephen F. Austin for colonization.

Too many authors seem to view the American Indian either as a completely inhuman beast or as a thoroughly noble man, but Mr. Cheavens succeeds in approaching him and his civilization from the sociologist's point of view.

Pondering the natural warlike character of the Indians and quick fighting temper of the white people, the author tries to find some solution to the wars which seem an inherent part of every group

existence. Symbol of the solution, adapted into the title, is the chant repeated by the Indians when they bury their dead: "Arrow lie still, lie still. Your days of bloodshed are over. Peace has come to you and your master, the peace which all men seek."

Highly interesting and informative descriptions of Indian ceremonies, habits, and superstitious folkways are marred by the author's eagerness to verify them. Always conscious of the hours of research he apparently spent on historical background, he rarely makes a statement of fact without adding to it in an explanatory sentence or parenthetical phrase.

The art of suggestion, which supplies only the framework and leaves the details to the reader's imagination, is an intangible character of literature which is invaluable to any work and which Mr. Cheavens has generally overlooked. Instead of letting the characters develop their own personalities through their thoughts and actions, the author says directly what they are supposed to be like and as a consequence they appear artificial as individuals.

However, as members of a type

of people, the characters are important facets in the gem of the whole and help illustrate the spirit of the era to which they belonged.

Heroine of the book is an Indian girl, Madalon, who, more handsome and shapely than the other squaws of her tribe, adheres to the pattern for heroines

in most modern novels. Unlike many of the others, however, she is legally married to both men with whom she falls in love, a unique and pleasantly surprising innovation.

The hero is Madalon's son, Don-al, fathered by a white pirate of Lafitte's gang who has kidnapped Madalon and married her. The pirate dies in a coastal hurricane, and Madalon returns to her tribe where she expects her son to fulfill his destiny to lead his people back to strength from their gradually impending extinction.

Because she has given herself to a white man, however, she is scorned by her people and wanders as a nomad until she becomes ill and is found and cared for by a white family.

Having no other place to go, Madalon remains with the whites and adjusts to their ways, while her son is subjected to the wills of two conflicting natures, his mother's and a white man's. The man is Nathan Turner, a former professor of philosophy who is the author's mouthpiece as he seeks and finds the way to universal peace. He falls in love with Madalon and marries her, rearing Don-al to the teachings of Jesus. She, however, has taught the boy that he is destined to be the great warrior of his tribe, leading his people to recovery.

Development of the boy's character is the central theme of the book, and resolves with his final decision between the primitive and the Christian path for living.

The author has skillfully shown the closeness between the Indians and the whites as common members of the human race by portraying in both the universal emotions known to all men.

His narrative lacks a smoothness of style attributable mainly to over-verification of facts and also to the lack of sufficient transitional paragraphs. As a whole, however, it makes good reading and is particularly valuable for its portrayal of a now-vanished culture whose disappearance was hastened by the advances of white pioneers.

ANN COURTER



FRANK CHEAVENS

## Tito-Stalin Split Came Over National Self-Determination

TITO AND GOLIATH, by Hamilton Fish Armstrong. The Macmillan Company. \$3.50, 300 pages.

This book relates the story of

our contemporary David's victorious struggle with our modern-day Goliath, Stalin.

According to the author, Tito successfully defied Stalin because Yugoslavia was the only East European country to escape Russian occupation, and it is farther from Russia than any of the five other nations marked to revolve in the Soviet orbit. Also, the country is in direct contact with non-Communist nations and possesses an open sea frontier.

Tito's defiance of Russia left Stalin with three alternatives: to have the Cominform declare Tito guilty of heresy to Communism. Assassination would have made Tito a heroic martyr. To invoke military reprisals, Stalin would have had to use his satellite armies as he could not risk the political ramifications which would result from a Red Army invasion of Yugoslavia.

Against some 400,000 soldiers which could be massed by the combined satellite countries, Tito could use some half a million. In addition to these numerical considerations, Tito would have the tactical advantage of fighting in the Bosnian and Serbian mountains which are home to him and many of his soldiers.

This left Stalin with one alternative: to have Tito excommunicated from the Communist Party. To do this, he re-established the designation, Cominform.

Needless to say, the Cominform defunct Comintern under the new brought in the guilty sentence. But it had no effect, for in the words of the author, "Stalin had failed to make sure that Tito would not and could not throw it back in his face. To his amazement, the Yugoslav's psychology proved as primitive as his own, his aims as concrete, his methods as crude, his hand as steady in aiming at the heart of a comradely foe."

Why Tito broke with Stalin is another important question, answered by the author, as well as by Tito himself. Tito still believes in Communism, as such, but also believes that different social systems can exist side by side "on the principle of every nation's

right to self-determination and of every state's ability to define its own way of life."

Only one-third of the book is concerned with Tito and Yugoslavia; the rest is an analysis of Communism in the other East European states, as well as in East Germany. The principles which brought about the Tito split also existed in the other satellites, as evidenced by the fact that Stalin found it necessary to effect widespread purges in every satellite state during 1948-49: Leaders in seven countries were executed or removed from office because of their belief in the principle of national self-determination.

The last two chapters are an extremely interesting account of the author's analysis of the effect Tito's breach has had on politico-military consideration in Europe.

—T. A. SAMPLEY

## Reprints

Captain from Castile, By Samuel Shellabarger. Bantam Giant, 35 cents. The famous novel of a savage conquest is now available in a pocket edition. The Literary Guild selection for January, 1945, it was first published by Little, Brown, and was re-issued in a Sun Dial edition in 1946.

The Hangman's Tree, by Dorothy Cameron Disney. Moonlight, magnolias, and a family skeleton that meant death. Random House edition in February, 1949, and Detective Book Club selection in November, 1949.

Verdict in Dispute, by Edgar Lustgarten. Six famous murder trials, six verdicts that spelled life or death, and yet something doubtful about each decision. Guilty or innocent? You decide. Scribner edition in February, 1950.

SIX-GUN DOCTOR. By Paul S. Powers. Bantam. 279 pages. 25 cents.

First published in 1948 by Macmillan as "Doc Dilladay," this western tells the story of a gun-totin' doctor who "cleans up the town."

THE QUEEN BEE. By Edna Lee. Bantam. 248 pages. 25 cents.

The story of a woman who "stopped at nothing to get what she wanted" was published in 1949 by Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc.

THE GREEN FLAMES. By Marco Spinelli. Bantam. 311 pages. 25 cents.

Originally published by Covici-Friede under the title "From Jungle Roots," this book is a story of adventure in the deep Amazon region of South America.



FRANK CHEAVENS  
Magazine Writer and Outdoor Editor of Texas Parade

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## A FEW QUOTES

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Rings on Their Fingers

# Hazel Cook, Professor Engaged

Hazel Cook, ex-student of Austin, will be married to Professor Melvin Hainey on March 22. While at the University, the bride-elect was a Bluebonnet Belle nominee. Since her graduation she has been employed in the advertising department of Scarbrough's store.

Professor Hainey received his BA and MS in electrical engineering at the University. He is now an assistant professor of engineering drawing and is on the technical staff of the Bureau of Engineering Research. During the war he served overseas as a radar officer in the Signal Corps.

Marjorie Meyer, University 1950 graduate, became the bride of Burton Barnes January 18 in Port Arthur. She was a member of Alpha Phi sorority, Kappa Epsilon, and the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Barnes, formerly of Port Arthur, is now employed in Pittsburgh.

Mary Jean Landon and Joseph McMahon were married in a formal ceremony, January 16, in

Wichita Falls. The bride graduated from Wichita Falls High School and attended Fairfax Hall Junior College in Waynesboro, Va. At the University, she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Newman Club. McMahon attended Spring Hill College, the University of Oklahoma, and the University of Arizona.

Mary Ellen Kuhlmann and David H. Tinch were married January 20 in the Bluebonnet Hotel at Kerrville.

Mrs. Tinch is a graduate of the University and was a member of Alpha Phi sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, and a graduate student at the University. He is also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Betty Oates, University sophomore, was married to Charles Oman of Weinert January 20 in Lockhart. Mrs. Oman is an elementary education major from Haskell. She was marshal and senior Panhellenic representative of Alpha Phi. An advisor at Littlefield, Mrs. Oman is a member of Pierian Literary Society and Spooks.

Oman, who is district manager of the Combined Insurance Company of America, attended Arlington State College.

Ann Dunlap and Fred Watson were married January 26 at the All Saints' Church.

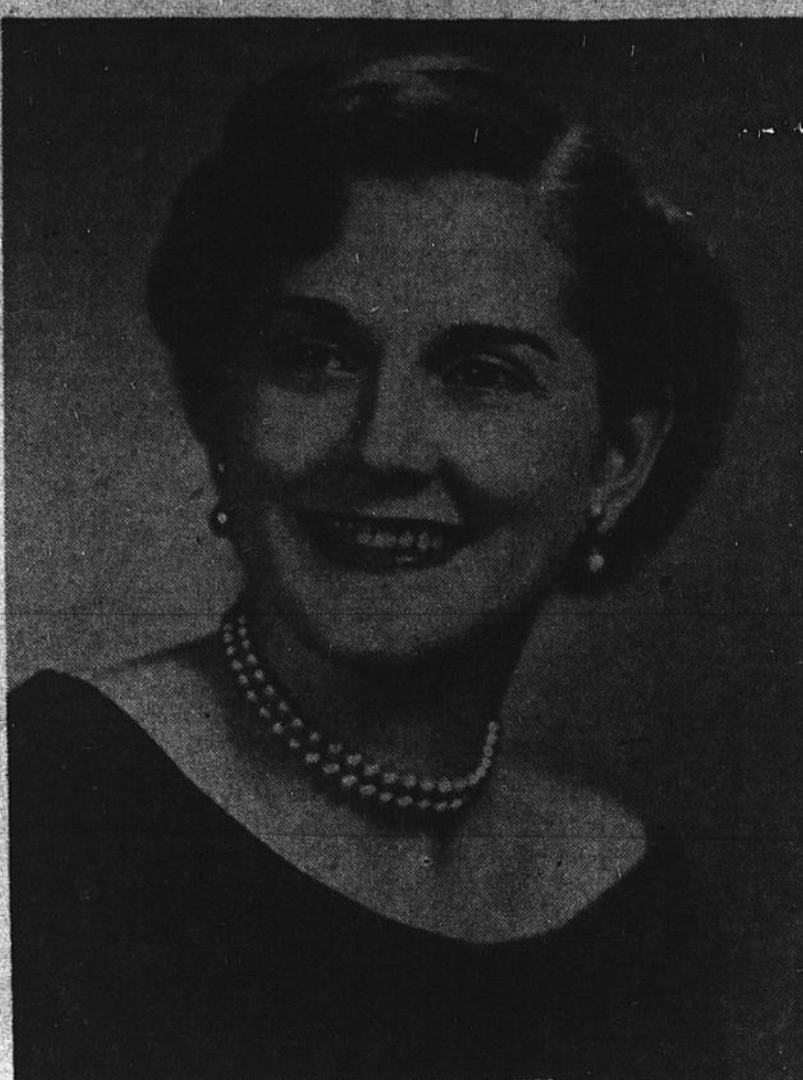
Mrs. Watson is a former student of the University and the bridegroom is a senior petroleum engineering student at the University.

Helen Monk and Paul Danner, of Pasadena, were married January 27 in the University Baptist Chapel. Dr. Blake Smith officiated.

Mrs. Danner, now employed in the state office of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, attended Southern Methodist University. Danner is a geology student at the University.

Pat Agnew and Bill Anderson, both senior students, were married January 26 in San Antonio. Mrs. Anderson is an education major and is a member of Canterbury Club and San Antonio Club. She is a former historian of Alpha Phi sorority.

A geology major, Anderson is hegemon of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is also a member of the Southwestern Geological Society.



MISS HAZEL COOK

Eleanor Ann Wagoner became the bride of Milton Wayne Ferguson in a double ring ceremony January 27 in the University Methodist Church. Dr. Edmund Heinsch officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Austin High School and a sophomore at the University.

Now working with Consolidated Aircraft in Fort Worth, the bridegroom received a degree in mechanical engineering from the University this fall. He graduated from Harlandale High School in San Antonio.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Marion Joyce Edelstein of Brownsville to Melvin Cohn, ex-student of Houston.

Miss Edelstein is the corresponding secretary for Sigma Delta Tau, treasurer of Orchestis, and a member of Sidney Lanier Literary Society.

Cohn received his LLB degree from the University in 1948. He was a Chancellor while on the campus.

Elsie Catherine Norman and Ensign William D. McFarlane Jr., will be married in June.

Miss Norman was graduated from Austin High school in 1946. She attended the University of Arizona and the University where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta.

McFarlane attended Texas A&M one year and was graduated from the US Naval Academy in 1949.

Miss Molly Jane Haidusek and Jack F. Reed Jr. are to be married April 7 in St. Mary's Cathedral.

The bride-elect is a graduate of West High School and has been employed by the American National Bank for the past three years. The bridegroom was graduated from Austin High School and attended the University where he was a member of Chi Phi fraternity and Silver Spurs.

Helen Baldwin Bauer became the bride of Egbert Victor Smith on January 28, at her home in Paris.

Mrs. Smith graduated from Texas State College for Women and is now doing graduate work at the University. Smith attended Rice Institute and the University

## Ex Sells Photo Article

William E. Lummus, former student, has an article in the February edition of "Popular Photography." The article, "Let Yourself Go," deals with modernistic photography.

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## Greek Gambits

# Dance and Retreats Highlight Week End

Sigma Alpha Mu's annual Valentine dance was centered around a large red heart when the fraternity held its party at their house Saturday night.

The living room, dining room, and chapter room were cleared of all furniture and decorated in red and white. The walls and doors were bordered with white net sashes and red three-dimensional hearts.

All the decorations centered around a red heart, with a large replica of the octagon shaped fraternity pin in the center lighted with white lights.

A table was covered with a red table cloth decorated with big white fraternity letters and a white heart centerpiece with artificial red roses and hearts sprouting from its center. Heart shaped cookies and red punch were served.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities were on retreats this week end.

The 80 Thetas and several research people, including Miss Gebauer, dean of women, retreated to the Heart of the Hills Inn near Kerrville.

On their retreat the Thetas will discuss the place of women in war.

The Kappas and their research people, Miss Margaret Peck, assistant dean of women, and the Reverend Sam Capers, minister of the Christ Church in San Antonio, retreated to Mo Ranch near Kerrville.

The Kappa retreat was of a religious nature.

Ralph Frapart, junior business major, was recently elected recorder of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Five members of Delta Upsilon fraternity are attending the Province Six convention at the University of Kansas this week end.

Max Bellah, Homer Jackson, Allen Lawshae, J. G. Pinkerton, and Claude Villarreal left Thursday for the convention. Villarreal is the official delegate of the University chapter.

Delta Kappa Epsilon has announced the following new pledges

for the spring semester: Lon Bosley, Galveston; Phil Gregory, McComey; Paul Hill, San Benito; Thomas Hort, Fort Worth; Tad Harden, El Paso; Kenneth Montfort, Wichita Falls; Paul Peterson, Dallas; Van Shaw, Austin; Jim Swearingen, Austin; John Tyler, Austin; Sam Vester, Port Arthur; Frank Williams, San Antonio; Larry Williams, Oklahoma City; Tom York, Birmingham, Alabama.

Phi Sigma Delta fraternity has elected new officers for the spring semester. They are Gene Burke, president; Bobby Blumenthal, vice-president; Mickey Friedman, treasurer; Stu Robbins, secretary; and Lou Verner, house manager.



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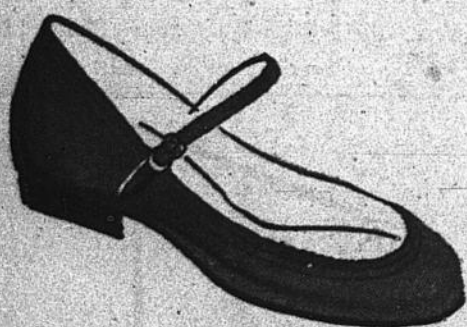
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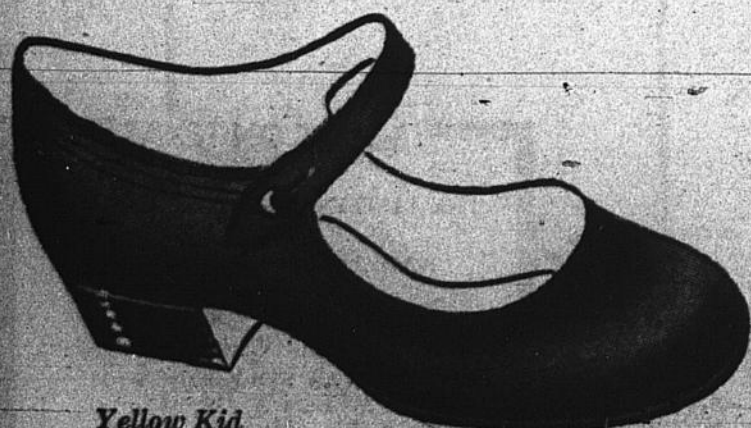


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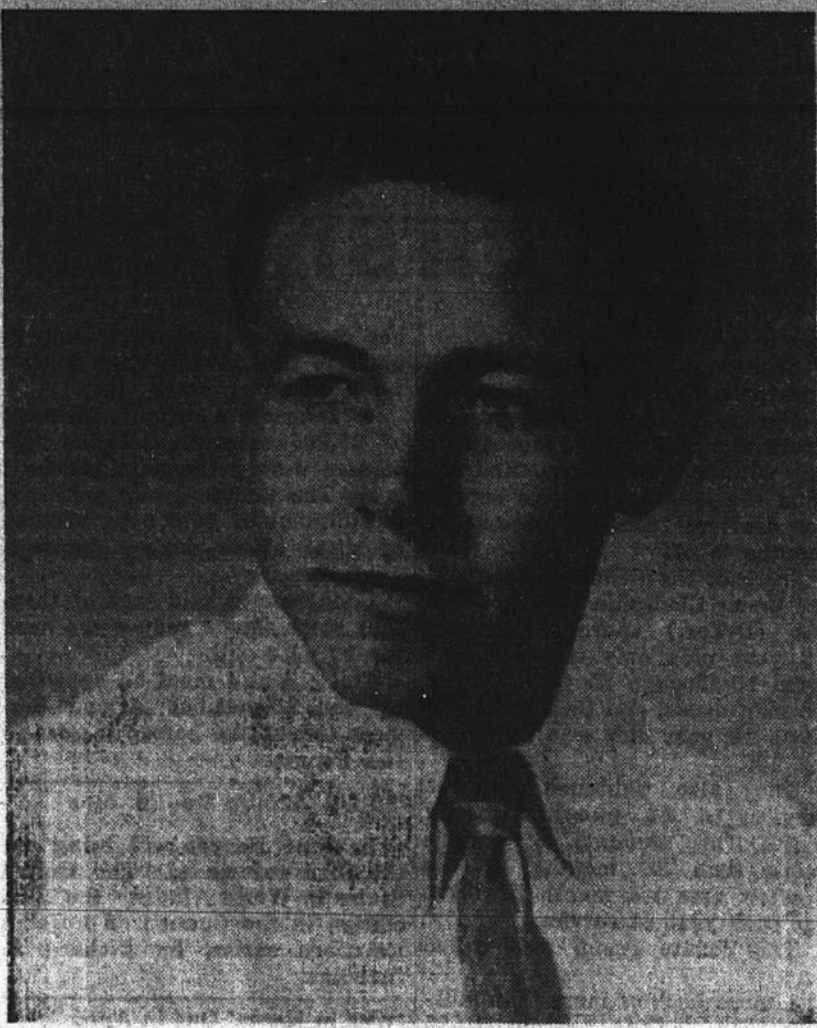
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DELBERT STEPHENS

# Man of the Week

## APO President Collects Honors

By BETTY WILLETT

Delbert Stephens can be described in one word: friendly. But to elaborate, he is modest, fun-loving, and natural. Or as one Orange Jacket commented, "If ever a boy deserved to be 'Man of the Week,' it's Delbert Stephens."

His Cactus pedigree will be quite long and impressive, for his activities include the presidency of Alpha Phi Omega, and membership in the 'Cowboys and Phi Kappa Sigma. A Cactus Outstanding Student, Delbert is a first lieutenant in the Air R.O.T.C. and secretary of the Air Force Association.

Delbert is chairman of the Election Commission, a member of the Honors Day Committee for 1951 and a member of the Round-Up Committee in both 1949 and 1950.

He describes himself as a "tropical fish lover." Actually, he is being both funny and serious for tropical fish are "beautiful colored gems."

Physically Delbert Stephens looks like the typical American college senior, for he is nearly six feet tall, of medium build and has dark blond hair and straight teeth. When he smiles, which is often, his blue eyes light up and the small scar on his forehead wrinkles. The scar is from a soccer accident.

His favorite sports are hand-

ball and soccer. At Amarillo Junior College, he lettered in track. Last year he was a junior intramural manager.

Delbert was graduated from high school in Amarillo, to which he jokingly refers as "his greatest accomplishment." He attended Amarillo Junior College for two years before transferring to the University. His major is business engineering.

Back home in Amarillo, Delbert joined the Boy Scouts when he was twelve, working up to be a Life Scout. At the University he was elected President of Alpha Phi Omega by acclamation, after serving as regional convention chairman first vice-president.

Last December Delbert flew the Texas flag at the APO convention in Des Moines and received the Silver Anniversary Achievement award for the University chapter. For the Cowboy minstrels coming up March 16 and 17, Delbert is stage manager.

Right now he and his two roommates share a nine-room apartment on the Colorado River. The boys take turns cooking. Delbert is at home in the kitchen except for fixing desserts, but he prefers his pie in the middle of the afternoon anyway.

But the versatile Delbert has been aptly described by APO pledge Joe Osborn who said, "He is a fine fellow and a good president, both friendly and energetic."

# At the Churches

## Wesley to Discuss Plans

Summer Service Projects is the topic for discussion 6:30 Sunday night at the Wesley Foundation's evening meeting in Fellowship Hall. Speakers will talk on several types of summer work projects and slides will be shown of some past projects.

Olcott Sanders, director of the Texas area of the American Friends Service Committee, will present an address on the general aspects of work projects and will tell of some of the opportunities for summer service offered by the AFSC.

Mrs. Paul Deats Jr. will talk on Methodist work camps. She will also show slides of the first Methodist work camp at Pharr, of which Mrs. Deats and Paul Deats Jr. were directors.

Joan Threadgill will tell of some of her experiences in the Lisle Fellowship she attended, and James Carter will speak on his work with a Methodist Caravan team last summer in Tennessee. Miss Threadgill and Carter are University students and members of the Wesley Foundation.

Some of the youth projects which the AFSC sponsors are Institutional Service Units, Internes-in-Industry, Work Camps and Community Service Units in the United States, Mexico, and overseas, International Service Seminars, and Institutes of International Relations.

Special guest for Sunday night's Presbyterian WSCF program will be Dr. Ralph Ewing, chairman of Trinity University music department. Dr. Ewing has toured the United States and Europe as a soloist and associate conductor of the famous Westminster Choir. He has also been a soloist with the Rochester Civic Orchestra and has sung three seasons with the Rochester Civic Opera Company. He will form the whole group into a choir for the evening service, and lead hymns, anthems, and spirituals.

The topic for the meeting will be "Race Relations" and the discussion will be led by William Odum, Bob Brown, and Carol Lou Treat. There will be a supper at 6:45 p.m. and the program is scheduled for 7:15 p.m.

The Top-of-the-Kirk fellowship will be held after the service and coffee will be served.

A non-credit Bible course on "The Great Religious Controversies" will be offered beginning Monday at the Newman Club. The course, which consists of twelve lectures, will be given by the Rev. Gerard E. Maguire, chaplain of Newman Club. Classes will meet at 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

"The Great Religious Controversies" is the third in a series of non-credit courses which Father Maguire has offered this school year. Others were entitled "Apologetics" and "Theology of the Redemption."

Registration for the course is not necessary. Any student may attend the lectures.

The Rev. F. G. Roesener will speak on "Why Read the Gospel of John and the Book of Acts?" at the Sunday School services to be held at St. Martin's Evangelical-Lutheran Church at 9:30 a.m. Divine worship services will also be at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Five new commissions have been organized by the Disciple Student Fellowship of the University Christian Church to help carry out their work for the spring semester.

The commission appointments include:

Program commission: Bill Gibson, Sunday evening programs; Betty Jean Bruckner, programs during the week; and Annetta Clark, worship programs.

Recreation Commission: Norma Dell Smith, food; Jack Tolar, recreation; Don Deal and June Tolar, intramurals.

Membership commission: Fred Coffey, evangelism; Barbara Kerr, attendance; Jack Banner, membership development.

Publications Commission: Foy Clement Spur, Don Smith, publicity; Ruth Klemmedson, historian.

Service Commission: Joyce Malone, social action; Mary Sue Smith, local service; Kathryn Smith and Rie Sternberg, URWA.

Plans for a University Christian Mission on this campus next year were laid in a meeting of the Religious Emphasis Steering Committee Friday afternoon in the YMCA. The Rev. James L. Stoner, director of the University Christian Mission in New York, counseled with the group.

The Mission will be the Protestant equivalent of Religious Emphasis Period in February of 1952. This period will be a three-way program; while the Catholics and Jews are having their Religious Emphasis programs the University Christian Mission will be working in co-operation with the Protestants.

The University Christian Mission is affiliated with the newly organized National Council of Churches, which brought eight top denominations together for better co-operation.

Each year the Mission picks out 22 campuses to help with their religious emphasis. They can go to a particular campus only once in a student generation. The last mission held here was five years ago; thus the University is again eligible.

Saturday the University Christian Mission sponsored a Student Evangelism Workshop-Retreat in Dallas. Some of the leaders for the meeting from Austin were Miss Ann Shaw, assistant director of the Westminister Student Fellowship and Dr. Blake Smith, pastor of the University Baptist Church.

Mr. Stoner was formerly assistant to "Block" Smith at the YMCA.

## Speech Club Will Meet

Dr. Howard W. Townsend will be host in his home 1404 West Twenty-ninth Street Wednesday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. when the Speech Club gathers for its first meeting of the semester.

The program will include three guest speakers. Thomas A. Rouse, chairman of the Department of Speech will welcome the group. Dr. Townsend, assistant professor of speech and newly elected editor of The Southern Speech Journal, will have as his topic, "Speech Publications." Dr. Jesse J. Villareal, associate professor of speech and director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic will talk on "Opportunities in the Field of Speech Correction."

A buffet supper will be served by men of the speech faculty. Chairman of the steering committee is Nancy Johnson. Mary Ray is chairman for the program and Mary Ann Tucker and Bill Billingsley are membership drive chairman.

Dues for the semester are \$1 and should be paid by Monday, if possible, at Speech Building 115 or 118. This fee provides for a membership card and club privileges.

The Club's main objective is to acquaint the speech members, to meet the speech faculty and to learn about the related fields of speech, said Miss Emogene Emery, instructor in speech.

Miss Emery said that the Club is open for membership to those persons with a major or minor in any field of speech.

Cars will be in front of the Speech Building at 4:15 Wednesday afternoon for those members needing rides.

At its meetings each month on the second and fourth Wednesdays, the Club plans to introduce different members of the speech faculty and to present new phases in the speech fields.



MR. AND MRS. FRED JONES across the harbor from Morro Castle in the Havana port. They are honeymooning in Cuba, where Mrs. Jones, the former Miss Jackie Farris, represented the State of Texas at the annual Cuban Carnival Celebration. The couple was married January 27 in Del Rio.

# Over the T-Cup

## DAR to Give Tea

All co-eds who are daughters of members of state chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution are invited to a tea given by the Andrew Caruthers chapter of the DAR. February 17 at 4 o'clock.

The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Clark, 2300 Woodlawn Boulevard.

Along with chapter officers Mrs. Allan Shivers, Mrs. Ben Ramsey, Mrs. Price Daniel, and Mrs. Reuben Senterit will be in the receiving line.

Girls who plan to attend the tea should call Miss Anna Simonds at 7-6202 or Mrs. Frank Olin at 7-2108.

# Girl of the Week

## Travel Appeals To UTSA Head

By FAIRFAX SMITH

A physical education major with itching feet for travel is a pretty good way to describe Mickey Little, UTSA president.

As president of the University of Texas Sports Association, Mickey will satisfy a little of that yearning for travel when he goes to a convention in Ann Arbor, Mich., in April. Attending the national convention for the Athletic Federation of College Women, Mickey will be accompanied by the new president of UTSA who will be elected soon and an advisor from the Department of Physical and Health Education.

She plans to take to the road again this summer when she goes to Massachusetts to be a counselor at a girl's camp. It won't be a new experience for her, though, because she counseled there all last summer too.

Originally a dairy farm patterned after those in Belgium, the camp is appropriately called Belgium Village Camp. A hostel trip is the reward for the best eight or nine hikers at the camp, and Mickey was one of the leaders for that last summer. She says they took a three-day hiking trip which covered about 25 miles. They stayed at the hostels which are co-operative hotels set up for groups who want to either hike or bicycle through the New England states. Mickey says that the campus doesn't seem nearly so big after that!

Mickey has lived at Wakonda Co-op for three years. As is indicated by the length of time she has spent there, she is quite satisfied with her school home. She says that by working and living together so closely, the girls all get to know each other so much better than Mildred!

better and that it's just like one big happy family.

Making five A's while taking nineteen hours and keeping up with her duties as president of UTSA as well as her other campus activities makes Mickey one of the busiest girls on the campus. She is also a member of PEM, physical education majors club; Poems, badminton sports club; Wesley Foundation; and Co-Ed Assembly.

Mickey says that she likes to play all sports but is especially fond of badminton and baseball. She had just gotten through playing in an intercollegiate tournament when she was interviewed for this story. The reporter finally reached the semi-finals in singles and consolation doubles.

In baseball, she played on an Austin City League team several summers ago and also organized a team in her hometown of Schulenburg.

Since UTSA is composed of nine separate sports clubs and one dance club, Mickey's job consists mainly in coordinating the clubs and in helping to keep them going. She arranges the times for try-outs for the clubs and handles the events in which all clubs meet together.

Besides sports one of Mickey's hobbies is flying. She soloed on her 16th birthday which was the first day she was able to. She says that she worked at the airport near Schulenburg for two summers and became interested in flying while she was there.

Mickey says that she has been called by her nickname since the second grade when she played part of Mickey Mouse in a school play. It just seemed to suit her better than Mildred!

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# Cannons Hit Seoul; Patrols Cross Han

TOKYO, Sunday, Feb. 11.—(P)—United Nations artillery blasted flaming Seoul at close range today while South Korean patrols across the bridgeless Han river tested Red strength inside the city.

At least four allied divisions pressed against the Han from the Seoul area to the Yellow Sea. Just south of the old Korean capital they exchanged small arms fire with Reds across the river.

U.N. troops expected orders to hurdle the Han and retake the South Korean capital they gave up to the Chinese January 4.

A U.S. intelligence officer said the Chinese already had pulled out of the city, leaving any defense to the North Korean Reds.

Allied forces held a huge triangle north and west of Seoul. In three quick, deadly blows Saturday they took Inchon, Seoul's port, 22 miles to the southwest; Kimpo Airfield, 15 miles to the northwest and Yongsung, Seoul's industrial suburb just across the Han southwest of the capital proper.

Inside the great triangle Red stragglers were being mopped up. A task force drove toward Inchon

from Kimpo against light resistance. U.S. troops searched Yongsung for snipers.

The U.S. Eighth Army this morning pinpointed three U.S. divisions in the Seoul area. A communique said the 25th Division, with Turkish elements, had secured Inchon and Kimpo Airfield.

The Third Division was hard against the Han directly south of Seoul.

The First Cavalry Division was identified in action for the first time in the push. It had at least one regiment inside the triangle.

The communique also mentioned the 24th Division on the Western front but did not give its

precise position.

Across the Han, South Korean patrols picked their way through the rubble streets in the southern part of the South Korean capital—a blackened hulk of a city that still held political—but little military—significance.

Whether Seoul would be assaulted was a command decision. But Inchon was important. So was Kimpo Airfield.

With the battleship Missouri's 16-inch guns guarding Inchon's harbor entrance, engineers entered the port through the back door.

"Getting that port back in operation will save dragging all this stuff up the peninsula," said one staff officer at General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters.

Airborne engineers took over Kimpo and prepared to receive the first cargo planes—scheduled to start coming in today.

Combat pilots of the Fifth Air Force reported "extremely heavy" vehicular traffic behind the Communist lines Saturday night.

Movements were reported both toward and away from the Korean battlelines.

B-26 night bombers attacked about 200 vehicles and reported 20 destroyed or damaged.

# Union Bus Service In Valley Strike-bound

MCALLEN, Feb. 10.—(P)—A strike of 100 bus drivers and mechanics tied up operations of the Union Bus Lines throughout the Rio Grande Valley today.

Scheduled runs of the company from San Antonio, Laredo, and Corpus Christi to the Valley were cancelled.

Other bus lines covering the same area operated on normal schedules.

The Union Bus employees walked out early today asking higher wages.

Fifteen schedules out of McAllen, general offices of the company, from Brownsville, Laredo, San Antonio, and Corpus Christi were cancelled. Mail from the Valley to Dallas and Fort Worth was delayed 16 to 24 hours as post-

masters were forced to reroute mail normally carried by the company.

A spokesman for the drivers, members of the Amalgamated Association of Street Car, Electric Railroad and Motor Coach Employees of America said the bus drivers had been working for the same wages for the past four years—five cents a mile and \$8 minimum per day. The drivers reportedly are asking 6½ cents per mile and \$10 minimum per day.

M. E. Hylton, president of the bus company, said contract negotiations with the union had broken down. He said the company and union could not agree on wages, but declined to say how far apart the demands were.

# Small Draft of 18's Seen During First Year

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(P)—Some legislators forecast today that few if any 18 year olds will be drafted the first year even if Congress authorizes it.

They based their views on the numerous restrictions and additional manpower sources provided in a broad Universal Military Training and Service bill approved 7 to 1 by the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee. The House Armed Services Committee also is at work on a new draft bill.

Senator Hunt (W-Wyo.), subcommittee member said: "It might happen that the armed services would not have to dip into 18 year olds during the next year in order to fill man-

power needs."

Secretary of Defense Marshall and top military leaders had asked Congress to lower the present draft age minimum from 19 to 18, without restrictions, and extend the length of active service for draftees from the present 21 months to 27.

Instead, the Senate subcommittee under Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) approved drafting 18 year olds only if older men from 19 through 25 years do not fill man needs, and then by taking those 18 year olds who are nearest 19.

They also tightened required service to 24 months without leave. This amounts to a little more than 26 months, if the draftee uses his month of leave for each year of service.

The Senate group also called for:

1. A recheck of more than 800,000 men in the present 19-25 draft manpower pool who have been rejected as "4-F's." Because of lowered physical and other standards and expected use of more men for "limited service," as many as 150,000 of these rejects may be inducted.

2. Draft of married men from 19 through 25 years who are non-veteran non-fathers.

Some 290,000 men in this class now are listed as deferred but those who since have become fathers will continue to be deferred under present regulations.

3. Lifting of the present two per cent ceiling upon woman in the armed forces whose services now has filled its quota of two per cent of total personnel but air force and marine leaders said they might be able to use ten

## TISA to Call Vote On Negro Entry

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 10.—(P)—The Texas Intercollegiate Students Association Executive Committee decided today to let member schools vote whether to invite Negro schools to the annual convention here March 15-17.

If two-thirds of the voting schools return affirmative ballots, the A&M delegation will invite a number of Negro schools to send observers to the convention. The question of full membership for these schools is expected to be a high point of the convention.

The TISA is a group of Texas universities and colleges organized for educational—not social—purposes. It was organized two years ago in Denton and now has a membership of 28 schools.

Airborne engineers took over Kimpo and prepared to receive the first cargo planes—scheduled to start coming in today.

Combat pilots of the Fifth Air Force reported "extremely heavy" vehicular traffic behind the Communist lines Saturday night.

Movements were reported both toward and away from the Korean battlelines.

B-26 night bombers attacked about 200 vehicles and reported 20 destroyed or damaged.

Rail shipments of eggs from Texas stations totaled 921 carloads in 1950, a 2 per cent increase from 1949, the University Bureau of Business Research reported.

# Hughes Sues to Collect On 8-Engine Flying Boat

HOUSTON, Feb. 10.—(P)—The eight-engine flying boat Howard Hughes built for the Federal Government led to a \$1,733,975 federal court suit today.

The Hughes Tool Company filed suit for the amount it contends the Reconstruction Finance Corporation still owes on the contract for building the plane.

A spokesman said the suit was filed with government knowledge

and does not represent any general disagreement between the company and the RFC.

He said the suit seeks clarification of contract terms and asks that the RFC complete the payments agreed to in the contract.

The spokesman said Hughes has spent more than \$17,000,000 of his own money on the project and continues to spend about \$300,000 a month preparing the ship for

additional testing.

The suit seeks to recover \$1,257,676 which Hughes contends the Government received for plant facilities charged to the firm and \$475,299 for increased costs in labor and materials.

Hughes received an original contract on November 16, 1942 with his representatives agreeing to spend up to \$18,000,000 to build three flying boats.

The petition filed today contends the RFC was to pay that amount, plus any increased costs as soon as the plane was certificated by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Such certification was made, it was stated, on February 10, 1947.

The petition contends materials prices went up \$31,816 and labor costs rose \$434,482 during the three years of work on the plane.

The eight-engine plane has a 320-foot wingspread and weighs 200 tons. It was flown once.

"War in Korea," by Marguerite Higgins, the New York Herald Tribune correspondent, will be published by Doubleday in April, about the time she goes on a lecture tour.

"Riddle of MacArthur" Published

John Gunther has turned his attention to our supreme commander in the Far East in "The Riddle of MacArthur," which Harper's brought out January 31.

"50 US Affairs Due in June

In June Harper will bring out the fifth volume of "The United States in World Affairs," the 1950 edition in the Council on Foreign Relations series, by Richard P. Stebbins.

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# Taft Says Truman Too 'Reckless' As 'Great Debate' Continues

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(P)—The "great debate" raged on tonight as:

1. Senator Taft called President Truman too "reckless" to be entrusted with untried powers to send US troops to Europe.

2. Administration men struck out at Herbert Hoover's air-sea defense plan. Senator Connally of Texas, administration foreign policy leader in the Senate, said the Hoover plan would leave Europe at the mercy of Communist conquest.

Taft, in a speech prepared for delivery at Chicago, hammered anew at the theme that Congress must determine the policy on sending American forces to bulwark the continent against Russia.

The Ohio Republican recalled that Mr. Truman had:

Dared Congress to cut his budget; called rail union leaders "Russians"; and denounced the senatorial report criticizing the RFC. Taft also said the President had shown "lack of judgment" in his letters.

"Yet," the Senator said, "we are asked to surrender to this man complete power to make snap judgments on the commitment of millions of American boys to war in foreign lands."

He said the President claims power to "commit any number of American land soldiers." The American people, the Senator continued, have never been faced a more serious constitutional issue than the question whether the President "can commit us to this dangerous project without the slightest authority from Congress or the people."

Taft told reporters he agrees with "practically everything" in ex-President Hoover's foreign policy speech last night. Mr. Hoover warned that a land war with Russia might bring the "loss of civilization." He urged that the Uni-

ted States concentrate on sea and air power to help defend Europe.

Connally opened fire on the Hoover views here. Saying the former president apparently does not want to send any American troops to bolster Western Europe's defenses, he added:

"If they are attacked, it will be over before we can get Mr. Hoover over there or the army over there."

On the subject of troops for Europe, Hoover had urged "watchful waiting until much more military strength has developed by Europe itself and there is more evidence they have resolved their disunities."

Taft reiterated tonight his views that Western European nations should be required to put up nine divisions for every one supplied by the United States.

# Army's Deadline Finds Switchmen Working

By the Associated Press

The Army's "work or be fired" deadline arrived Saturday but striking switchmen already were back on the job.

Some industry still was feeling the pinch of strike-caused shortages. Rail spokesmen said it would take from two to three weeks to clear the backlog of freight.

The waning "sick call" strike collapsed Thursday when the army announced switchmen who failed to report by 4 p.m. EST Saturday would be discharged and lose their seniority unless they could prove they were ill.

The bulk of the striking crews reported on the Thursday night shift in Chicago—most vital rail hub still affected at that time—

and by Friday conditions were virtually normal throughout the country.

At the height of the 10-day strike, some 12,000 switchmen were out, 700,000 of the nation's 2,000,000 freight cars were tied up and 250,000 workers were laid off in mines and industry. Some 120,000 automobile workers still are idle.

With the strike ended, many industrial layoffs scheduled for Monday were called off.

The strikers, since their return have received a pay boost on orders of the army. The army has been in technical control of the carriers since the government seized them August 27 to halt a threatened strike.

## News Briefs

# Measles in Texas Near Mild Epidemic Stage, Dr. Cox Says

Based on the Associated Press

"Measles in Texas is reaching a mild epidemic stage," Dr. George W. Cox, State Health officer, said Saturday in Austin.

Dr. Cox noted outbreaks are closely following main lines of travel across the state. He said the peculiar pattern of spread underscores the fact that measles is a contagious disease.

"Guard against exposure by avoiding contact with measles patients," the health officer warned.

Two Laredo men were given 90-day jail sentences in Federal court after 840 pounds of beef and young goat (cabrito) from Mexico were found in the refrigerator of a restaurant in Laredo.

Custom officials report an increase of meat smuggling due to the high prices brought in the U.S. The importation of fresh Mexican meat has been banned since an outbreak of hoof and mouth livestock disease.

Band Leader Eddie Duchin, 41, whose nimble fingered piano playing delighted millions of dancers, radio listeners and movie fans, died Friday night of cancer. A few hours earlier, the navy cited him for his World War II service.

A maximum effort flight of more than 30 B-36s was completed at noon Saturday when all the big bombers returned safely to Carswell Air Base. The flight

began Thursday night.

Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton, wartime commander of the WAVES, Saturday suggested drafting women for non-combat service. She said it was part of the obligations of citizenship for women to serve in the armed services.

King Farouk I will marry Nariman Sadek, beautiful 17-year old Egyptian girl, it was officially announced Saturday. No date was set for the wedding.

Football star Glenn Davis and winsom Terry Moore, movie actress, were married Friday night in Glendale, Calif.

The national emergency was primarily responsible for the 979 drop in enrollment figures at Texas Technological College of the second semester, Registrar W. P. Clement said Friday.

Secretary of Defense Marshall was warned Saturday that adequate medical care for veterans will suffer if the armed forces continue to call numbers of doctors and nurses who are serving in veteran hospitals.

Rep. O'Toole (D-NY) wrote Marshall asking an immediate study of this problem.

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## Concert Quartet Will Play Sunday

The new Austin String Quartet, instrumental ensemble of the College of Fine Arts, will give a concert in Music Recital Hall Sunday at 4:30 o'clock.

Members of the quartet are Jacqueline Morris, violin; Mary Ellen Keller, violin; Elizabeth Blake, viola; and Phyllis Casselman Young, cello.

The ensemble is coached by Horace Britt, professor of violoncello, distinguished cellist. Mr. Britt, born in Antwerp, studied cello with Jules Delant at the National Conservatory in Paris and studied harmony with Albert Lavignac.

A teaching fellow in violin at the College of Fine Arts, Miss Morris received the bachelor of music degree from Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio. She has studied at Chautauqua, New York, and at the Berkshire Music Festival, Tanglewood, Mass. A member of the Austin Symphony Orchestra, she has been concertmistress for four concerts this season.

Miss Keller has studied at the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn., and at the Yale School of Music, New Haven. Sheout at the time of registration.

### Radio Course Auditions Monday and Tuesday

Auditions for Radio Workshop, a weekly course in the techniques of broadcasting, will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings. Audition tryouts are by appointment which may be made by signing up before Tuesday night in Radio House. The course is open to all students.

Material for the tryouts will be furnished at time of audition. An information sheet should be filled out at the time of registration.

## Campus Dramatists Plan Wide Range of Productions

Everything from Dance Drama to Shakespeare and rollicking comedy is in store for the University playgoers this spring when town and campus productions are presented.

Dance Drama, the next stage production by the Department of Drama is scheduled in Hogg Auditorium at 8 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

"Born Yesterday" will be presented by the Curtin Club in Hogg Auditorium, March 6-10. The Department of Drama will produce "The Glass Menagerie" in the Theater-in-the-Round from February 20 to March 3.

The comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," has been chosen by the Department of Drama as its 1951 Shakespearean production. It will be staged April 9-14 in Hogg Auditorium under the direction of B. Iden Payne, guest professor of drama.

Austin Civic Theater will present "Goodbye, My Fancy" February 19-22 at the Hancock Recreation Center. Also not to be overlooked is the weekly Saturday night performance by ACT of the old-fashioned melodrama, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," at Saengerhede Hall. Reservations should be made for both of these productions by calling the Austin Civic Theater.



HAYDEN DOUGLAS and Jane Cochran rehearse a scene from their own field of dance drama.

Dance Drama is a type of production that is still new, but one which particularly fits the ability of Miss Shirlee Dodge, assistant professor of drama, who will direct the play. Miss Dodge first proved her ability with forms of the dance that try to say something when she directed Orchestral and taught dancing in the Department of Physical Education for Women.

T. S. Eliot, the poet, was the inspiration for "Conversation With Death," while "The Nightingale and the Rose" comes from a fairy tale by Oscar Wilde. Students from two drama classes will be in the casts of these dances. Music and dances were composed by students and faculty members.

Dr. Francis Hodge, assistant professor of drama, is directing "The Glass Menagerie" for the Theater-in-the-Round in M.L.B. For the benefit of new students who are not familiar with this form of stage work, the audience sits all around the stage.

In this play, Jane Boulter will take the part of the shy, crippled girl who collects glass animals. Other students in leading roles will be Betty Read, Bob Symonds, and Charles Lane.

Mrs. James Moll will direct the Curtin Club's "Born Yesterday," She directed "Beggars on Horseback" in 1949 and "Two on an Island" in 1950 for the Curtin Club.

The cast has not been announced for the Shakespearean play, "Much Ado About Nothing." It will be the sixth Shakespearean play directed by B. Iden Payne here. The other five plays directed by Mr. Payne were "Taming of the Shrew," "King Lear," "Romeo and Juliet," "Richard II," and "The Merchant of Venice."

Mr. Payne uses light effects against simple settings which show few changes in background from act to act. He does not use unnecessary props which might destroy continuity of action, and tries to make the audience feel a personal affiliation with the play. Mr. Payne has had a long dramatic career both in England and this country. He was a protégé of the late Bernard Shaw.

## 'Apple of His Eye' Played Strictly as Comedy Show

By ESTES JONES  
Texas Amusement Editor

Corn—as well as seasoned and prepared as that sold in the outer lobby—was served by Edward Arnold and cast Friday night from the stage of the Paramount Theater. And the audience enthusiastically ate it up to the last salty grain.

For several years now theatergoers have found "Apple of His Eye," the first of three Broadway plays to be presented locally by Interstate, definitely to their tastes. That more discerning palates in New York found the corn a bit over-ripe on opening night has not bothered them in the least.

Producer Tom Hammond warned in an interview on the campus Thursday that his "Apple of His Eye" was being played throughout the nation strictly for laughs and not to expect any attempts at delicate shading of character. And so it was not particularly surprising to note that the "Apple" farm-folk were portrayed as uni-dimensionally as characters in a mail-order catalogue.

But the broad appeal of this story—concerning a substantial farmer who experiences a second blooming under the lovely eyes of a housekeeper over thirty years his junior—came through often enough to charm the audience into asking for several curtain calls. Mr. Arnold brought to the lead character a folksy laugh and a new rib-poking attitude toward life that was not apparent when the play was a starring vehicle for Walter Huston. Lilly, for whom the farmer temporarily forsakes his bifocals and buys hair dye, was convincingly played by Frances Walker.

For a while in the first act the curtain became something of an impromptu star when it rolled up and down several times. However this didn't cool the audience. For the star's ad lib joke about one-night stands was as amusing as those in the script, and—after all—laughs were apparently the order of the night.

Girls, here's your chance. If you think the draft is disturbing the "balance of power," here's one activity in which more men than women take part.

Registration for free dance classes at the Texas Union begins Monday at the Union, Persis Hopkins, instructor, said classes will begin the week of February 19. Tentative plans have been made to hold classes on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. If sufficient interest is shown in having one class meet a different afternoon, it will be arranged that way, she said.

Classes to be offered are two beginning ballroom classes, an advanced ballroom class, and a tap dancing class for boys. The ballroom classes will be limited to 40 persons, tap classes to 20.

Miss Hopkins hopes to balance the number of boys and girls in each class. Girls especially are urged to register.

The choir of 40 mixed voices is directed by its founder, John Finley Williamson, also founder and president of Westminster Choir College. Although the group was first organized to serve as a volunteer choir of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Dayton, Ohio; it is no longer a church choir.

The Westminster Choir will sing in Gregory Gym February 18 at 8:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Cultural Entertainment Committee.

Blanket Tax holders will be admitted free. The price for non-Blanket Tax holders is \$1.20 and 60 cents.

The choir of 40 mixed voices is directed by its founder, John Finley Williamson, also founder and president of Westminster Choir College. Although the group was first organized to serve as a volunteer choir of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Dayton, Ohio; it is no longer a church choir.

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## French Movie Trilogy Stars Raimu at Texas

The Texas Theater will present on Tuesday the first in a series of those films which have been termed the greatest undertaking in cinema history.

A trilogy of tragic comedies, "Marius," "Fanny," and "Cesar," have a connecting theme of life on the waterfront. They star the great French actor, Raimu.

A master of comedy, Raimu has been called the French Chaplin because of his ability to make you laugh with a tear in your eyes.

"Marius," the first of the three, begins Tuesday. Marcel Pagnol, the scenarist, also wrote "Baker's Wife," and "Fanny."

"Fanny," which begins February 20, is the story of a woman who is looking for a husband for her unborn son.

"Cesar," opening February 27, is the story of life, love, and argument on the Marseilles waterfront.

"The Titan," showing Thursday, is the story of Michelangelo, pictured through his masterpieces. Fredric March narrates the Robert Flaherty production. It has been named the picture of the month by several reviewers.

"My Sister Eileen" will be shown February 23 and is followed by "Man's Castle" with Loretta Young and Spencer Tracy.

Awards will be made at this time for the best performance in "Hipsy Boo" and the various one-act plays produced by the club during the fall semester. The names of new active members, who have advanced from the probationary membership, will be announced.

A surprise skit is promised by Baker. Music, dancing, and refreshments also will be included. Members of the dramatic faculty and all old members of the club are invited.

Miss Dvorak will sing the role of Marie in the spring opera, "The Bartered Bride." She appeared in last year's Opera Workshop production, "The Marriage of Figaro," as the Countess Almaviva.

The recital will include selections from Handel, Brahms, Bizet, and other classic composers.

Miss Dvorak is treasurer of Mu Phi Epsilon and a member of Phi Mu sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Mortar Board. Her recital will be given in partial fulfillment of the requirements for her bachelor's degree in music.

Miss Dvorak is a student of Genevieve Taliaferro, assistant professor of voice.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Rishworth to Speak at Forum  
Thomas R. Rishworth, director of Radio House, will describe "Media of Communication in This Changing World" at the Hill Tuesday Forum at 4 p.m. The forum is open to the public.

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## Holliday Is as Live On Film as on Stage

By KENNETH COMPERTZ  
Texas Drama Critic

With a stare that would make an ox look intelligent, the voice of a North American Yma Sumac, and a Marie Wilson figure, Judy Holliday, as Billie Dawn in "Born Yesterday" showing at the Paramount, is the freshest example from Hollywood of a beauty who can act.

Celluloid has robbed her of none of her magnificent dumbness—the camera close-ups bring clearly into focus her expressionless face and inactive mind. The film has also remained remarkably close to the original script—close for Hollywood.

The exceptionally well-written play is about blonde, beautiful but dumb Billie—the stupidly frank and mentally blank mistress to Harry Brock (Broderick Crawford), the big scrap dealer who has come to Washington to "buy and sell legislation as if it were junk."

But she meets Paul Verrall (William Holden), hired as her tutor by Brock and his once brilliant but now liquor-saturated lawyer, Jim Devery. Verrall shows her that life isn't just two mink coats but includes a realization of the awareness of her countrymen and respect for those who founded the democracy under which she lives.

The play's setting is the room of a \$250-a-day suite, blossomed to \$400 in the picture. The shots of tours around the nation's capitol, the few line changes and switched speeches are inserted to give relief from a stationary camera position.

Crawford, the blustering, egotistical, bull-necked and just as thick-headed dealer in scrap-iron and lives, roars lion-like, almost too loud at times. Reporter Holden is the young man he was in Sunset Boulevard. Devery, the man who has "been dead for six-

teen years" is finely portrayed. The master of Garson Kanin's comedy is woolly-headed Miss Holliday. Her comedy has a fine sense of timing. See the show if you have to stand in line. To steal a gem from the production—"Do what I'm tellin' yuh!"

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—BOSLEY CROWTHER, N. Y. Times

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A Prophet's Birthday

# Those Who Deny Freedom Don't Merit It, Said Lincoln

By BILL RAZO  
Monday, as United Nations tank-infantry task forces with tiger-faced tanks and howitzers glow relentlessly into Chinese Red positions, those Americans who have not forgotten to remember will perhaps think of a backwoods boy who on February 12, 1809, first saw the light of day in a log cabin.

The men in the foxholes will remember that it is a legal holiday back in the States; that banks will close and all the newspapers will print a story and perhaps a picture of Abraham Lincoln. Many of them will remember reading in their history books of how he was born and reared in poverty; of how he split rails for his bread and borrowed books from neighbors to study by the fireplace at night.

But, even as Americans around the world pay tribute to a great man in our history, there will be no legal holiday in Korea where men will go on killing men.

Tomorrow, while a United Na-

tions is striving to reach agreements to suit all nations, they will perhaps remember that this champion of freedom once wrote: "Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not themselves and under the rule of a just God cannot long retain it."

Here was a man who for all his wrestling knowledge and amazing strength was a quiet and melancholy man. A wise and thoughtful man he perhaps never realized that in giving comfort to the war-torn people of the Civil War he was giving words of wisdom to the people of future generations in their wars even up to now.

Once hated violently in the South when not even his name was mentioned in the polite societies of Southern cities the sons and grandsons of the Confederate soldiers are proud of "Honest Abe." They're proud that he was born a Southerner of Southern parents and that he married a Southern woman.

He now stands among the world's great, as surely no man will deny his claim to immortality. It isn't so strange that he should be loved and respected by all when it is known that he didn't want the Civil War, and that he did not fight because of ven-

geance toward the South. They believe now that if he had lived he would have carried his plan of a "Reconstruction," as he worded it, "with malice toward none; with charity for all..."

The nation faces a similar situation to that when he was president. It is ironic and symbolic that his words at Gettysburg apply to the present crisis. He said, "that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain..."

## Students Win Fellowships For Study in Great Britain

Ronnie Dugger, Texan editor, and Patricia Pigman, senior journalism student, are among the 89 outstanding students from 33 countries to receive Rotary Foundation Fellowships for overseas study in 1951-52. The award was made by a committee of Rotarians from Iceland, New Zealand, Switzerland, and the United States.

Miss Pigman, one of eleven American women to receive Rotary Fellowships for 1951-52, expects to receive her bachelor of journalism degree from the University in June. The Rotary Club of Dalhart sponsored her as a Rotary Fellow.

the Texan and a member of the public relations committee of the Student Assembly. During each of her semesters at the University, she has been listed in the Dean's Honor Roll.

Dugger, whose application for the fellowship was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Austin, received his bachelor of arts degree from the University in August, 1950, and expects to receive his master's degree next August.

In addition to being editor of the Texan, he has been correspondent for the New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor as well as Life magazine, and has also done radio news announcing during his summer vacations.

Chairman of the International Council, he has been president of Phi Eta Sigma, and is affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi and Delta Sigma Rho. A Phi Beta Kappa, he is a member of Friars and is active in Silver Spurs and the Tejas Club.

Active in extracurricular activities at the University, she is a member of Mortar Board and the executive council of Cap and Gown. She is president of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, a member of the Co-Ed Assembly and of Theta Sigma Phi. She is ex-society editor and reporter for

If they accept the awards, Dugger will study philosophy and economics in Great Britain in preparation for a career in international politics; Miss Pigman will study the workings of the European press in Great Britain. Dugger has applied for admission to Oxford while Miss Pigman has listed the University of Birmingham as her choice.

## Delegates Chosen For ASME Meet

James Campbell and Charles Davis, senior mechanical engineering students, will represent the University at the annual Student Conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to be held in Baton Rouge, La., February 23-24.

They were chosen by members of ASME Thursday night on the basis of their papers. Campbell reported on "The Talgo Train," and Davis read an essay on "Automotive LEG Conversion Units."

They were also selected as the University's representatives to the Triangular Meet in Austin on February 17. Contestants from Texas A&M and Rice Institute will compete with them for prizes and awards given by the South Texas Section of ASME.

## Magazine Cover Shows Dr. Penick

Dr. D. A. Penick, professor of Classical Languages and tennis coach, is featured on the cover of the February issue of "Presbyterian Men," religious publication of the Presbyterian church. He is shown riding his bicycle on the University campus.

In an accompanying article, the magazine calls Dr. Penick "the man who started student work" at the University Presbyterian Church. He organized the choir and has been teaching Sunday School classes in the church since 1899.

Only when he went on limited service at the age of 70 did Dr. Penick begin receiving remuneration for his services as tennis coach. During his years as coach, he produced such top-notch tennis stars as Willmer Allison, Berkeley Bell, Karl Kamrath, Bruce Barnes, and Sterling Williams.

## Less Welfarism Needed, Young Republican Says

"The main purpose of the Young Republicans is not to educate the people to the two-party system, but to make them realize that the Republican party is the one which stands for lower taxation and less welfarism," said Royce Bailey at a meeting of the Young Republican Club Thursday night in the Driskill Hotel.

Edward T. Dicker, first Republican in the Texas House of Representatives since the Reconstruction period, was unable to fill his role as principal speaker.

The club consequently turned into an impromptu meeting of the committee of the whole and discussed the function of the Young Republicans.

Bailey also pointed out that Nevada, a two party state, receives for each \$1 paid in tax revenue, \$11 in grants-in-aid, and that Texas, a Democratic state, pays in \$11 and gets \$7 in grants.

## 'Korea' Subject Of 'Y' Tuesday Students to Talk About UN Action

The World Relatedness Commission of the Student Christian Association will present a program about the Korean situation Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the "Y".

Purpose, said N. S. Rao, program chairman, is to find out how others feel about the Korean situation and what can be done to bring about peace.

The subject will be approached from three angles: the attitude and actions of the United States in the United Nations in regard to branding Communist China as an aggressor in Korea; India's stand in the UN regarding her opposition to branding Communist China an aggressor; and Western Europe's plan for a peaceful settlement in Asia.

## Coffee Time Is Hour For 'Informal Fun'

By JENNILU KELLY  
Coffee time is supposed to be informal.

And it is. At 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Main Lounge of the Union twelve Zetas were decorating for a formal to be held Friday night, two boys were sailing airplanes back and forth from the "mezzanine" to the dance floor, and two couples were jitterbugging around a white cardboard rectangle trimmed in gold hearts.

And Dodo McQueen, yell leader last year, rushed in wearing a pair of olive drab coveralls, shouting, "I'm from the Bureau of Standards. I want to sample ze coffee." He did, but declined to say what he planned to report to his alleged bureau.

And Jean Welhausen, chairman of the Free Dance Committee, said that five gallons of coffee had been sold in the hour and a half which had just gone by.

"Last Friday we sold all the

doughnuts during the first hour, so we ordered dozens more," she said. The doughnuts and coffee are a nickel each and Coffee Time lasts from 2 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The day may be changed soon though, Jean said, because students have a tendency to take off after classes on Fridays, and the main idea is to get students to use the Union.

"After all they pay \$1 union fee, plus \$3 each semester to expand the union," she said. At this a blond boy with a burr said "I spend three hours here every Friday, and make it." He introduced himself as Ed Smith, member of the Free Dance Committee.

And just then a boy in white

shirt interposed, "I think it's wonderful." He identified himself as "a good friend of John Deaton's" and left. He was not a member of the Free Dance Committee.

And over across the room, Carl Wolf, senior pharmacy student from Brenham, was reading the Saturday Evening Post, and out in the middle Bob Taylor and Iris Caraway were dancing to "Star-dust."

And pushing two ping pong paddles back and forth were Fred Hansard and Charles Gilmer who said that they liked the music. Of course it was too bad if one started involuntarily beating time with the paddle or the ball.

"We'd dance if we knew the girls," they said.

## Lyndon Johnson's Chances for VP Told in Collier's

Will Lyndon Johnson be the Democratic nominee for the vice presidency in 1952?

Leslie E. Carpenter answers this question—which has been the subject of discussion here and in Washington—in the February 17 issue of Collier's.

When Johnson was selected as majority whip, he took one more step on the road to vice presidency; however, serving as chairman of the preparedness subcommittee of the Senate armed services committee may be the most valuable step to a higher position. President Truman headed a similar committee during World War II.

"Les" and "Liz" Carpenter, as they are known to their Austin friends, have now established their own Washington news agency. They are both University graduates.

## Workshop to Improve Economic Education

The Texas Workshop in Economic Education, a study program for improving economic education in public schools, is being sponsored by the University and the Joint Council of Economic Education.

## Planned at the University, the program will be a help in getting more economic education into the school curriculums, to raise the level of understanding of the economic issues of today.

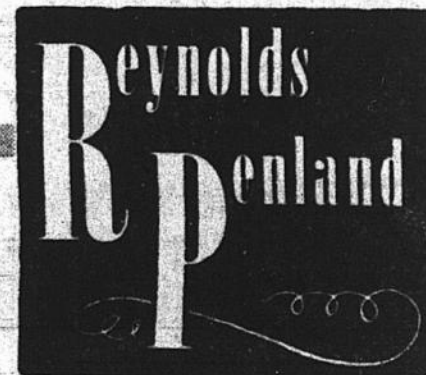
Beginning in June, the workshop plans to give participants a sharp, over-all view of American economy, to develop leadership in economic education, and to develop instructional materials and teaching techniques for improved economic education in American schools.

Planned at the University, the program will be a help in getting more economic education into the school curriculums, to raise the level of understanding of the economic issues of today.

The advisory committee for the workshop includes representatives from business, labor, agriculture, and education.

Committee members from the University are Dr. Thelma Anderson Bollman, associate professor of curriculum and instruction; Dr. J. C. Dole, vice-president; Dr. W. I. Firey, associate professor of sociology; Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education; Dr. Eastin Nelson, associate professor of economics; Dr. W. R. Spiegel, dean of the College of Business Administration; Dr. J. G. Umstad, professor of

secondary education; Dr. O. D. Weeks, professor of government; and Dr. C. A. Wiley, professor of economics.



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SUNDAY  
2-5—Curtain Club reception, International Room, Texas Union.  
2—Open meeting of Alpha Phi Omega for former Boy Scout members, Texas Union.  
2:30—Archery Club, tract near Coliseum.  
4:30—Austin String Quartet, Music Recital Hall.  
6—CYF supper, Central Christian Church.  
6—Mrs. Elizabeth Bodenstein to address DSF, University Christian Church.  
6:30—Oleutt Sanders to explain Summer Service Projects, Wesley Foundation.  
7:30—Film, "Again—Pioneers," First Methodist Church.  
MONDAY  
9-5—Prints by recent European artists, Music Building Loggia.  
4—Non-credit course by Father Gerard Maguire on "The Great Religious Controversies," Newman Club.  
4:45—Dr. Bernice Moore to address Campus League of Women Voters on "The Role of Women in Today's Prices," Texas Union 301.  
5—Campaign opens for clothes for Korea, YMCA 16.  
7—Alba Club, Texas Union 316.  
7—Lt. Stanley R. Stout and Lt. Charlie Roberts to explain how to enlist in the National Guard, Texas Union 301.  
7:30—Phi Lambda Upsilon, Chemistry Building 218.  
7:30-9:30—Round-Up tryouts to begin, Texas Union 311.  
8—BSU Council, Baptist Student Center.  
8—Otto Hoffman to address American Guild of Organists, University Methodist Church Education Building 307.  
8—Professor John E. Anderson to give public lecture on "Child Development and Parental Responsibility," Biology Building 12.  
8:15—Dr. Ernest C. Colwell to open series of lecture on "Basis for Faith," Main Lounge, Texas Union.

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